

Rain
Chance of light showers
through Saturday. High today,
mid 70s. Low tonight, 57-59.
High yesterday, 71; low, 59.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Friday September 20, 1968

16 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—223

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He said the craft swung off course at 9:12 a.m. EDT, and touched down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 9:45 a.m.

"There was no radio contact from the pilot," said Boatman. "Communication suddenly halted when the plane veered to the left and took a southwest course for Cuba."

Boatman said 39 persons were aboard but Bill Wooten, an Eastern executive in Miami, said those aboard were 32 passengers, seven crewmen and 14 Eastern employees.

Wooten said a passenger list was not immediately available. The crew members were all Miami residents, he added.

Wooten identified the pilot as Capt. W. T. Babbitt and the first officer as W. J. Richardson.

Neither Boatman nor Wooten had any information about the hijacker or hijackers.

"We won't know anything about how it happened until they get back," said Boatman.

Wooten said Eastern had appealed to the State Department to get the passengers back immediately.

The flight, EAL 950, departed San Juan at 7:30 a.m., officials said, and took the "Yankee Route" to Miami, swinging east of Cuba.

It was the 12th commercial flight hijacked this year and the ninth to be flown to Cuba.

All commercial planes hijacked this year to Cuba were promptly returned, but an EAL liner forced to Havana in 1961 was not returned for 23 days.

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Famed Singer Red Foley Dies

Father-In-Law
Of Pat Boone

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Red Foley, who rose to fame in the late 1940s with his recording of "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," was found dead in his motel room Thursday night. He was 58.

He apparently died of natural causes as he was getting ready for bed some 8 to 12 hours before his body was found, Dr. Gordon Franke, Allen County coroner said. An autopsy was scheduled today.

Franke said Foley was fully clothed and on his back on the bed when found by the motel manager who had been summoned by a maid after she was unable to enter the room.

Foley, whose gospel song "Peace in the Valley" was the first religious record to sell over a million copies, had given two performances in Fort Wayne Wednesday evening.

Clyde Julian Foley was born on a 24-acre farm near Berea, Ky. He began his professional singing career in 1931 at the age of 21.

Named the top folk artist in the country in 1950, he was voted into the country music Hall of Fame last year—becoming one of half a dozen living artists to hold the honor.

His first songs were the tragic ballads—"The Death of Floyd Collins" and "The Sinking of the Titanic"—but his name grew with the toe-tapping, rag-popping story of a singing shoe shine boy in a Chattanooga railroad station.

Foley, a baritone, got his first guitar lesson from his father and credited "pop" with his success in the music field.

He prepared for his "coming out" at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville in 1946 by doing shows with Gene Autry on the National Barn Dance and by cutting a record for Sears & Roebuck on the Conqueror label.

"I guess I never was more scared than I was the night I replaced Roy Acuff on the network part of the Opry," he related years later.

The father of four daughters, he had lived in Nashville with his third wife, Sally, since he returned to the Tennessee city in 1963 following a brief stint in Hollywood as the star of a television series, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Both his first and second marriages ended in death. The first wife, Pauline, died during the birth of his first daughter, Betty. His second wife, Iva, died unexpectedly in 1951.

His other daughters are Shirley, Julie and Jennie. Shirley is married to actor-singer Pat Boone.

After Foley left the Grand Ole Opry, he was featured singer on the "Ozark Jubilee," a television production he founded in Springfield, Mo.

Some of his later hits including "Don't Let The Stars Get In Your Eyes," "Tennessee Saturday Night," and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

Roundtown

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THERE has been a switch at City Hall. Office switch, that is.

Mayor Richard Gerhardt needed more space. He discovered Chief of Police Robert Temple had a larger office.

The Chief was agreeable to a swap. So now Chief Temple is occupying the sunny front office of the City Hall, while the mayor's quarters are now located halfway down the main hall.

Service Director Earl Radcliff stopped in the Chief's new office today, rather than the mayor's. "This is home to me now," Radcliff said. "I guess as long as Bob keeps it unlocked I'll stop here."

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His wife, Lady Bird, was on a shopping tour in New York City, but planned to join the President later.

Presidential press aides said Johnson had no official schedule and no side trips in the offing.

Johnson had said he wanted to come back to see the ranch countryside which is lush after recent rainfall.

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Reagan repeatedly plugged Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, and U.S. Rep. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, of Middletown. Most of the stops were in Lukens' district.

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Reagan said Democrats have brought on spending deficits, wars, civil disorders, inflation and loss of foreign prestige.

He called for either "hard" negotiations or a military solution to the Vietnam war.

Pre-Autumn Weather Mostly Good

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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A weeklong siege of intermittent rain and general chilliness showed signs of giving way to better weather in the Midwest and Great Lakes region. But moderate rains continued through the night in parts of the lower lakes.

Scattered light showers also dampened parts of the Appalachians and Florida in the pre-dawn hours.

Clear skies covered a broad stretch of the country from California to the Mississippi Valley and from the eastern Carolinas into New England.

Division camp 10 miles east of Tay Ninh City.

The attackers hit the 200 American defenders with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades, machine-gun fire and small arms, but the U.S. troops—well entrenched for the night-reported only three men wounded.

American fire from helicopter gunships, artillery and 50-caliber machine guns sent the enemy force reeling back after about three hours of fighting. Military spokesmen said 32 enemy bodies were found on the

capital, and in the northern provinces, U.S. intelligence officers said they had one "pretty good" report that an attack on Saigon was planned for Monday to mark one of the Viet Cong's numerous special days. But one officer said "we have nothing to back it up and there is no indication of movement."

Northwest of Saigon, a battalion of perhaps 300 North Vietnamese came out of hideouts in rubber plantation country and attacked a U.S. 25th Infantry

Fear New Outbreak Of Mideast Clashes



GUIDING HELICOPTERS in for a landing, a member of the U.S. 9th Division waves his arms during an air assault and sweep operation on the Mekong Delta about 20 miles south of Saigon, South Vietnam.

Nixon Dinners Net \$5 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Republicans picked up a \$5 million dinner tab for Richard M. Nixon, and the GOP nominee for the White House told them "you're going to win this bet" with victory in the Nov. 5 election.

"I can feel the feel of victory in the air," Nixon said Thursday night in a closed-circuit television address to a network of 20 fund-raising dinners.

Nixon said the dinners would net close to \$5 million for his campaign treasury. "Those of you that have made this great contribution..." he said "you've made a good bet."

"You're going to win this bet, and you're going to win it big," his treasury replenished, Nixon set out today to hunt votes in Pennsylvania, with a Philadelphia motorcade and a statewide television appearance.

That television show, and others like it in major electoral vote states, account for a big chunk of Nixon's campaign spending.

In Los Angeles, Nixon's running mate, Maryland Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, was among the 850 persons who viewed the candidate's televised speech. Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York appeared at the San Francisco gathering.

The \$1,000-a-plate dinner in Washington drew about 250 persons including GOP National Chairman Ray C. Bliss. The menu included lobster en Bellevue and sirloin steak with all the trimmings.

One guest, John W. Hill of the public relations firm of Hill and Knowlton Inc., wanted only cottage cheese for his \$1,000 and got a heaping serving on a silver platter with red roses.

Senate Minority Leader Everett

2 Ohio Soldiers Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Ohio soldiers have died in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

They are Spec. 4 James R. Englert, son of Mrs. Betty L. Blum, Cincinnati, and Pfc. Randall A. Thompson, whose widow, Luana, lives in Columbus.

They were not immediately charged. FBI spokesmen said they would be turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

News of the kidnaping had been withheld since Wednesday at the request of the parents, William E. Marks, and his wife, Marylou.

Three persons—two men and a woman—were arrested in connection with the kidnaping.

The Chicago office of the FBI said the boy, Hillard Willis Marks, son of the owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm, was found in a home on Chicago's far South side.

The ransom was not paid, and the boy was not harmed, an FBI spokesman said.

ett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, commented he felt "uncomfortable among all these moneyed people." Asked, "Didn't you pay one thousand dollars," he replied, "Yes, that's why I feel uncomfortable."

At the Boston dinner attended by 200 persons, Michigan Gov. George Romney was the speaker. Sen. John Tower of Texas appeared at the Chicago fund raiser.

Tower told a news conference before the dinner, "It appears that Nixon will pick up many of the relatively soft Wallace votes. Basically the main thing is that the people want a change and Nixon is the only one who can give it to them."

Kidnapers Nabbed; Boy Is Unharmed

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — FBI agents recovered unharmed today a 7-year-old boy who was kidnaped Wednesday as he alighted from a school bus and was held for \$125,000 ransom.

Three persons—two men and a woman—were arrested in connection with the kidnaping.

The Chicago office of the FBI said the boy, Hillard Willis Marks, son of the owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm, was found in a home on Chicago's far South side.

The ransom was not paid, and the boy was not harmed, an FBI spokesman said.

They were arrested and identified as Daniel C. Pieler, 30, unemployed, of Chicago; Robert S. Marin, 24, a machinist living on Chicago's South Side, and Marin's wife, Ethel Marie, 26.

They were not immediately charged. FBI spokesmen said they would be turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

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Wallace Compared To Hitler

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said Thursday that if third party candidate George Wallace was elected president he would create a police state.

Comparing Wallace with Adolf Hitler, Reuther added: "Like Hitler he would destroy his country. He is appealing to fear and frustration and you can't solve problems with fear."

Reuther warned delegates attending an Ohio and West Virginia UAW regional conference that the first thing a police state did was destroy the free labor movement.

He urged the delegates to support the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The UAW president also endorsed the candidacy of Democratic senatorial nominee John J. Gilligan.

Gilligan said rising crime rates, mounting local property taxes and increasing costs of health care were among the most critical problems of the day.

Salazar Remains Critically Ill

LISBON (AP) — Antonio de Oliveira Salazar remained in grave condition today, and political sources reported he will be replaced as prime minister unless there is marked improvement in his condition soon.

The sources said President Americo Thomaz and the Cabinet had agreed to name a successor to curb nervousness in official circles and among the people over the 79-year-old leader's prolonged illness.

The reports said an announcement was expected later today or Saturday.

The sources said the successor is virtually certain to be Marcello Caetano, once Salazar's closest partner in building his authoritarian regime.

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6 Israelis Die; Jordan Faces Retaliation

TEL AVIV (AP) — Another Israeli attack on Jordan is expected in retaliation for the ambush killing of six Israelis on patrol, including a lieutenant colonel and a major.

In Israel's costliest encounter with Arab guerrillas since the Middle East war in June 1967, four other Israelis were wounded when five Arabs hiding in hills near Nablus cut loose with hand grenades and automatic weapons Tuesday, Israeli military sources reported Thursday.

The attackers were reported wiped out, but it was considered probable that the Israelis would take further strong action against the Jordanians, whom they contend provide bases and arms for the Arab commando raiders.

Israel's worst previous toll in a clash with guerrillas was the death of a colonel and a captain July 26 in a running battle with eight Arabs near the Damiya Bridge across the Jordan River.

Five other Israeli security troops have been killed in fighting along the Jordan border in the last week.

Israel shelled the Jordanian town of Irbid Tuesday in retaliation for an Arab rocket attack the previous night on the Israeli town of Bet She'an. When the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday called on the Arabs and Israelis again to observe the 15-month-old cease-fire, the two opposing sides both declared they have rights of self-defense.

In the council today, Pakistan and Senegal opened a campaign for an on-the-spot investigation of how Israel treats residents of the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

One such investigation was conducted a year ago, along with a check on the state of Jews in Egypt and Syria. Israel insists that any new investigation of her occupation must include a look into the situation of Jews in Lebanon and Iraq as well.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Cleo Vernon Keaton, convicted by a Pickaway County jury of the March, 1965 murder of Maurice Francis Williamsport, has been granted an additional reprieve by Governor James Rhodes, according to an announcement by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

The new reprieve, granted for the purpose of filing for a post conviction remedy, extends till Nov. 8, 1968. Keaton's execution had previously been set for Oct. 4.

Soviets Say Spacecraft Passed Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest space probe, Zond 5, flew around the moon Wednesday, Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said the minimum distance between Zond 5 and the moon was about 1,200 miles.

"A stable radio communication is maintained with the station and equipment on board the station relays scientific information to the ground," said Tass.

"The equipment aboard the station functions normally. Pressure and temperature within the station is maintained within the present limits."

"The coordination computing center continues processing incoming information."

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Nixon Dinners Net \$5 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Republicans picked up a \$5 million dinner tab for Richard M. Nixon, and the GOP nominee for U. S. Senate, and U. S. Rep. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, of Middletown. Most of the stops were in Lukens' district.

The freshman congressman worked for Reagan's presidential bid at the Republican National Convention last month.

Reagan said Democrats have brought on spending deficits, wars, civil disorders, inflation and loss of foreign prestige.

He called for either "hard" negotiations or a military solution to the Vietnam war.

Reagan repeatedly plugged Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Republican nominee for U. S. Senate, and U. S. Rep. Donald E. "Buz" Lukens, of Middletown. Most of the stops were in Lukens' district.

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2 Ohio Soldiers Killed In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more Ohio soldiers have died in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Thursday.

They are Spec. 4 James R. Englert, son of Mrs. Betty L. Blum, Cincinnati, and Pfc. Randall A. Thompson, whose widow, Luana, lives in Columbus.

Three persons—two men and a woman—were arrested in connection with the kidnapping.

The Chicago office of the FBI said the boy, Hillard Willis Marks, son of the owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm, was found in a home on Chicago's far South side.

The ransom was not paid, and the boy was not harmed, an FBI spokesman said.

Those arrested were identified as Daniel C. Pieler, 30, unemployed, of Chicago; Robert S. Marin, 24, a machinist living on Chicago's South Side, and Marin's wife, Ethel Marie, 26.

They were not immediately charged. FBI spokesmen said they would be turned over to local authorities for prosecution.

News of the kidnapping had been withheld since Wednesday at the request of the parents, William E. Marks, and his wife, Marylou.

ett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, commented he felt "uncomfortable among all these moneyed people." Asked, "Didn't you pay one thousand dollars," he replied, "Yes, that's why I feel uncomfortable."

At the Boston dinner attended by 200 persons, Michigan Gov. George Romney was the speaker. Sen. John Tower of Texas appeared at the Chicago fund raiser.

Tower told a news conference before the dinner, "It appears that Nixon will pick up many of the relatively soft Wallace votes. Basically the main thing is that the people want a change and Nixon is the only one who can give it to them."

He urged the delegates to support the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The UAW president also endorsed the candidacy of Democratic senatorial nominee John J. Gilligan.

Gilligan said rising crime rates, mounting local property taxes and increasing costs of health care were among the most critical problems of the day.

Kidnapers Nabbed; Boy Is Unharmed

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — FBI agents recovered unharmed today a 7-year-old boy who was kidnapped Wednesday as he alighted from a school bus and was held for \$125,000 ransom.

Three persons—two men and a woman—were arrested in connection with the kidnapping.

The Chicago office of the FBI said the boy, Hillard Willis Marks, son of the owner of a Chicago manufacturing firm, was found in a home on Chicago's far South side.

The ransom was not paid, and the boy was not harmed, an FBI spokesman said.

Those arrested were identified as Daniel C. Pieler, 30, unemployed, of Chicago; Robert S. Marin, 24, a machinist living on Chicago's South Side, and Marin's wife, Ethel Marie, 26.

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Wallace Compared To Hitler

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther said Thursday that if third party candidate George Wallace was elected president he would create a police state.

Comparing Wallace with Adolf Hitler, Reuther added: "Like Hitler, he would destroy his country. He is appealing to fear and frustration and you can't solve problems with fear."

Reuther warned delegates attending an Ohio and West Virginia UAW regional conference that the first thing a police state did was destroy the free labor movement.

He urged the delegates to support the candidacy of Democratic presidential nominee, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The UAW president also endorsed the candidacy of Democratic senatorial nominee John J. Gilligan.

Gilligan said rising crime rates, mounting local property taxes and increasing costs of health care were among the most critical problems of the day.

Salazar Remains Critically Ill

LISBON (AP) — Antonio de Oliveira Salazar remained in grave condition today, and political sources reported he will be replaced as prime minister unless there is marked improvement in his condition soon.

The sources said President Americo Thomaz and the Cabinet had agreed to name a successor to curb nervousness in official circles and among the people over the 79-year-old leader's prolonged illness.

The reports said an announcement was expected later today or Saturday.

The sources said the successor is virtually certain to be Marcello Caetano, once Salazar's closest partner in building his authoritarian regime.

Salazar, in coma and partially paralyzed since a stroke Monday, was reported still unconscious this morning with his condition stationary.

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6 Israelis Die; Jordan Faces Retaliation

TEL AVIV (AP) — Another Israeli attack on Jordan is expected in retaliation for the ambush killing of six Israelis on patrol, including a lieutenant colonel and a major.

In Israel's costliest encounter with Arab guerrillas since the Middle East war in June 1967, four other Israelis were wounded when five Arabs hiding in hills near Nablus cut loose with hand grenades and automatic weapons Tuesday, Israeli military sources reported Thursday.

The attackers were reported wiped out, but it was considered probable that the Israelis would take further strong action against the Jordanians, whom they contend provide bases and arms for the Arab commando raiders.

Israel's worst previous toll in a clash with guerrillas was the death of a colonel and a captain July 26 in a running battle with eight Arabs near the Damiya Bridge across the Jordan River.

Five other Israeli security troops have been killed in fighting along the Jordan border in the last week.

Israel shelled the Jordanian town of Irbid Tuesday in retaliation for an Arab rocket attack the previous night on the Israeli town of Bet She'an. When the U.N. Security Council on Wednesday called on the Arabs and Israelis again to observe the 15-month-old cease-fire, the two opposing sides both declared they have rights of self-defense.

In the council today, Pakistan and Senegal opened a campaign for an on-the-spot investigation of how Israel treats residents of the Arab territories occupied in the 1967 war.

One such investigation was conducted a year ago, along with a check on the state of Jews in Egypt and Syria. Israel insists that any new investigation of her occupation must include a look into the situation of Jews in Lebanon and Iraq as well.

(Continued on Page 2)

BULLETIN

Cleo Vernon Keaton, convicted by a Pickaway County jury of the March, 1965 murder of Maurice Francis Williamsport, has been granted an additional reprieve by Governor James Rhodes, according to an announcement by Pickaway County Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

The new reprieve, granted for the purpose of filing for a post conviction remedy, extends till Nov. 8, 1968. Keaton's execution had previously been set for Oct. 4.

Soviets Say Spacecraft Passed Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest space probe, Zond 5, flew around the moon Wednesday, Tass reported today.

The official Soviet news agency said the minimum distance between Zond 5 and the moon was about 1,200 miles.

"A stable radio communication is maintained with the station and equipment on board the station relays scientific information to the ground," said Tass.

"The equipment aboard the station functions normally. Pressure and temperature within the station is maintained within the present limits."

"The coordination computing center continues processing incoming information."

The announcement in general confirmed a report Wednesday by Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Space Observatory, that a Moscow spokesman had at the time called "a canard."

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Allied Forces Battle Viet Reds In 4 Major Clashes

SAIGON (AP) — Allied forces drove back two strong attacks early today by some 600 North Vietnamese northwest of Saigon, killing 67 enemy soldiers at a cost of nine South Vietnamese militiamen killed and 31 of the defenders wounded.

But in three other battles south of Da Nang and in the Mekong Delta, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces dealt serious losses to U.S. and South Vietnamese units. The casualty count in those engagements was 24 Americans, 16 South Viet-

namese and 91 of the enemy killed, 81 Americans and 81 South Vietnamese wounded.

Over North Vietnam, U.S. pilots shot down their first MIG jet in seven weeks Thursday, the U.S. Command announced. The command also reported that a U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down by North Vietnamese groundfire and the pilot is missing.

The ground war continued hottest northwest of Saigon, along the jungled invasion routes from Cambodia to the

capital, and in the northern provinces. U.S. intelligence officers said they had one "pretty good" report that an attack on Saigon was planned for Monday to mark one of the Viet Cong's numerous special days. But one officer said "we have nothing to back it up and there is no indication of movement."

Northwest of Saigon, a battalion of perhaps 300 North Vietnamese came out of hideouts in rubber plantation country and attacked a U.S. 25th Infantry

Division camp 10 miles east of Tay Ninh City.

The attackers hit the 200 American defenders with mortars, rocket-propelled grenades, machine-gun fire and small arms, but the U.S. troops—well entrenched for the night-report—only three men wounded.

American fire from helicopter gunships, artillery and 50-caliber machine guns sent the enemy force reeling back after about three hours of fighting. Military spokesmen said 32 enemy bodies were found on the

battlefield, along with three bazooka-type rocket launchers.

About 10 miles west of Tay Ninh and barely a mile from the Cambodian border, about 300 North Vietnamese attacked a government outpost defended by militiamen.

Although outnumbered 2 to 1, the militiamen held out through the night with the help of helicopter gunships and dive bombers. Then 150 reinforcing troops were rushed in by helicopter. After the fighting subsided, 35 enemy bodies were found; the

toll among the defenders was nine militiamen killed and 28 wounded.

In the northern provinces about 15 miles south of Da Nang, two companies of U.S. Marines from the 7th Regiment were sweeping Thursday through rice fields and scrub hill country when they ran into a strong force believed to be from the 36th and 38th North Vietnamese Regiments.

The battle lasted 12 hours, until 3 p.m., with the Leathernecks (Continued on Page 2)

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CAMPAIGN TRAIL — Ohio Republican Senatorial Candidate William Saxbe hit the campaign trail in Circleville Friday when he stopped at Republican headquarters on S. Court St. to drink coffee and speak to a crowd of about 80 people. Saxbe (left) is helped on with his coat by Tom Elsea (center), chairman of Pickaway County Republican Central Committee, while Kenneth Roberts (right), Saxbe's local campaign manager, looks on.

Wallace Tells His Backers He's In Mainstream Of U.S.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace has told his home state supporters, "We're going to show them that we represent the mainstream of thought in America."

At a homecoming rally Wednesday night, Wallace said the rest of the country had looked down its nose at Southerners, had called them "rednecks, peckerwoods and peapickers," and that he was "sick and tired of it."

"The country is not supposed to be run by a group of the elite," he said. He referred to "intellectuals and theoreticians" who, he said, believe in the voice of the people "so long as it agrees with their views."

Wallace takes his third-party presidential campaign to Tallahassee, Daytona Beach and Orlando, Fla., today. He plans a brief rest before pushing on to Northern and Eastern states.

Only friendly faces and encouraging cries of welcome greeted him at the Wednesday night rally which was the high point of a day of fund-raising in which he expected to raise \$1 million.

Wallace, who has 200 supporters who paid a minimum of \$500 a plate, dined with 1,000 more who paid \$25 each, then delivered his full-blown campaign speech to a turnaway crowd of 15,000 who came from across the state and paid \$10 a ticket for admission.

Wallace assured his Alabama backers at the rally that his third-party movement, which has its roots in a defiant stand at a school house door seven years ago when he was their governor, has developed into a nationwide crusade.

Deaths

MR. JOSEPH C. ANDERSON — Services for Mr. Joseph C. Anderson, 66, of 459 Dearborn Ave., who died 2 a.m. Thursday, will be held 10 a.m. Saturday in Deffenbaugh Funeral Home.

The Rev. Alonzo Hill will officiate, with burial in Forest Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.35; 220-240 lbs., \$19.85; 240-260 lbs., \$19.35; 260-280 lbs., \$18.85; 280-300 lbs., \$18.35; 320-350 lbs., \$17.35; 380-400 lbs., \$16.35; 180-190 lbs., \$19.85; 160-180 lbs., \$18.35.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn99
Shelled Corn96
Barley80
Rye80
Wheat 1.04
Soy Beans 2.34
Oats33
Speltz14
Heavy Hens14
Eggs40

COLUMBUS — Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (88 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 9.717 estimated butcher hogs mostly 15-25 lower, steady. No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. 20.00-20.60, graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 20.35, 20.85. Sows under 350 lbs. 16.25-17.50; over 350 lbs. 14.00-16, ungraded butcher hogs 180-190 lbs. 17.85-18.35; 220-240 lbs., 19.35; 240-260 lbs. 18.35; 260-280 lbs. 17.85-18.35; 280-300 lbs. 16.85-17.85, over 300 lbs. 15.00-16.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - operative Assn.) Closing steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice standard 23.50 - 25.50; utility 22.00 - 23.50. Butcher stock: 22.00-24.50; standard 22.00-23.50; utility 20.00-22.00. Commercial bulls 22.00 - 24.70; utility 20.00-22.00. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00 - 19.00; utility 12.00-15.00. Camers 13.00 down.

Veal calves steady; choice and prime veals 30.00 - 34.50; choice and good 26.00 - 30.00; standard and good 20.00-25.00. Sheep and lambs steady; strictly choice 24.50-26.50; commercial and good 19.00-21.00; utility 13.00 down; slaughter sheep 7.00 down.

YMCA Gra-Y, Indian Guides Begin Organizational Rallies

Organization rallies for Gra-Y and Indian Guides of the YMCA will start Monday in all Circleville elementary schools. According to the announcement by "Y" Director Harold Hewitt, the Y-Indian Guide organizational meeting will be conducted 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Circleville Jr. High School Auditorium.

For Gra-Y, the organizational

County Gets \$270,000 From Railroad Taxes

Pickaway County received more than \$270,000 in property taxes from the railroads in 1967, it was reported today by Chester C. Gephart, chairman of the Railroad Community Service Committee of the Columbus area.

Actual payments amounted to \$270,276 an increase of \$8,939 compared with 1966 payments, according to Gephart, district sales manager for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad here.

Schools benefited most from these payments, receiving \$207,141 and the remainder went toward support of local governments such as courts and police and fire departments, the chairman of the rail group said.

He noted that, in the face of rising taxes, the railroads' return on net property investments dropped to 2.45 per cent last year, a decline of 1.45 per cent compared with the preceding year.

"This was due primarily to higher wage and materials costs without sufficient rate increases to offset them," Gephart said.

"Contributing further to the low rate of return was the continuing loss from passenger service operations," he added.

"The Eastern railroads alone showed a passenger service loss of approximately \$160 million last year, over \$33 million greater than the deficit for 1966. Losses from passenger service for all the railroads reached \$480 million in 1967.

Court News

Marriage Licenses Issued — George Elmer Cory, Jr., 18, Orient, student and Alona Jane Hay, Ashville, student.

Real Estate Transfers — William E. and Martha L. Howard to Geraldine M. and Paul W. Hill Jr., 4.712 acres and 4.3908 acres, Madison Twp.

Logan Kelly Owens to Mary E. Owens, undivided one-half lot 15, Boor's 1st Addition, Ashville.

Hargus G. and Naomi G. Conley to Daniel J. and Jane Eileen Hindy, lot 7, Raymond L. Moats Subdivision, Circleville.

Marie Gibson to Gail E. Jr. and Judith H. Wolfe, 0.222 acres, Jackson Twp.

Bevins Selected Civilian Employee Of Month At LAFB

James Bevins, Circleville, has been selected as civilian employee of the month for August at Lockbourne AFB.

Bevins, a stock handler in the base commissary, has been a base civilian worker for six months. First Lieutenant Roy Speight, chief of the commissary branch, states that Bevins' services as a government employee have been outstanding.

An Air Force veteran and a Chillicothe native, the award winner was assigned to Lockbourne while in the service. Bevins and his wife, Connie, have a son, Jimmy.

Now Sun. North Auto 2 Action Color Hits

SEE DR. DIABLO'S HUNDRED HORRORS!

TORTURE GARDEN

PLUS THIS SECRET AGENT ACTION HIT

STEPHEN BOYD · CAMILLA SPARV · MICHAEL REDGRAVE

LEO MCKERN · JEREMY KEMP · ROBERT HOFFMANN

ASSIGNMENT K

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE

Starring Academy Award Winner **SANDY DENNIS**

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ROTARY FOUNDERS — Four charter members of Circleville Rotary Club were honored Thursday during the weekly meeting held at the L-K Restaurant. They are, from the left, Karl Herrmann, Paul Johnson, Tom Gilliland and Bob Brehmer. The four recounted the history of the club for members.

Medicare Cost To Rise; Cohen Urges Spending Hike

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Medicare patients will be charged an additional 10 per cent for hospital and nursing home care beginning Jan. 1, Wilbur J. Cohen, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced Thursday.

Cohen said patients will pay the first \$44 of their hospital bill with Medicare paying the balance through the 60th day of hospitalization. Patients now pay the first \$40.

He cited "the rapid escalation in health costs" in making the announcement before the National Convention of the American Hospital Association. Cohen also proposed for the first time that Medicare pay for doctor as well as hospital bills from social security funds.

Cohen explained that the 10 per cent increase results from a provision in the law that requires the HEW secretary to annually review the deductible amount and announce before Oct. 1 what it will be for the next year.

The increase on the \$40 deductible will be matched by a comparable 10 per cent hike in a patients' bill following the initial 60-day period.

Cohen's proposal for medicare coverage of doctor fees would mean that Americans over 65, eligible for the program, would be relieved of the \$4-a-month premium they now have to pay for doctor-fee insurance.

The part of Medicare which pays doctors' fees now is optional. The part which pays hospital fees is available without added premium charges.

Cohen explained later at a news conference that the added cost of his proposal, if implemented, would come from Social Security contributions and matching contributions from employers and the federal government.

Cohen also reiterated his proposals that Medicare be extended to cover 1.2 million disabled Social Security beneficiaries and the costs of prescription drugs for certain patients.

DuPont Lists New Foreman



T. J. FITZGERALD

Thomas J. Fitzgerald Jr., 579 Plaza Drive, was recently appointed a foreman in manufacturing at the local DuPont Plant.

Fitzgerald is a graduate of Lowell Polytechnic Institute with a BS degree in electrical engineering. He started his DuPont career at the local plant in June of 1967.

Married, he and his wife, Gretchen Ann, have a two-week old daughter, Julie Mair.

The new foreman is a member of Toastmasters Club and Knights of Columbus. He and his family are members of St. Joseph's Church.

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BUCKEYE MART

FREE CIGARETTES

FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN IN VIETNAM

WILL DONATE 1 PACK OF CIGARETTES

To Our Servicemen in Vietnam

FOR EVERY CARTON OF CIGARETTES PURCHASED, IN OUR STORE, NOW THRU SEPT. 22, 1968.

Distribution will be made to the Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force

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Open Sat. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Allied

(Continued from Page 1)

calling in air strikes and artillery. But when it was over they could report only four of the enemy dead, while Marine casualties were 11 killed and 54 wounded.

Troops of the U.S. American Division fought a hard battle 70 miles south of Da Nang. The U.S. command said 49 of the enemy and 13 of the Americans were killed and 27 Americans wounded, but it had no other information on the action.

In the 30 miles southwest of Saigon, a South Vietnamese plane fought for four and a half hours today near Go Cong, a provincial capital, and reported killing 38 of the enemy. But again casualties on the allied side were comparative light. 16 South Vietnamese killed and 81 wounded.

The MIG kill was the 110th North Vietnamese plane reported shot down by U.S. pilots and was credited to Navy Lt. Anthony J. Nargi, 28, of Clifton, N.J.

The Navy said Nargi's flight tangled with two MIG21s, the latest model plane in the North Vietnamese Air Force, about 10 miles below the 19th parallel, the northern limit for U.S. combat missions.

Nargi brought one of the MIGs down with a missile, the Navy said, while the other Communist jet fled to the north.

It was the first MIG kill reported by U.S. pilots since Aug. 1.

The American Thunderchief that was shot down Thursday went down south-southeast of Vinh, North Vietnam's chief southern port, the U.S. command said. It was the 897th U.S. warplane reported lost in combat in the North.

Boy Burns Home, Case Tops Docket

Case of a boy burning his mother's home to the ground topped the docket of Juvenile Court Wednesday.

The 17-year-old Laureville area boy entered no plea to either the charge of burning the house or breaking and entering the home of a neighbor. The boy was sentenced to the permanent custody of the Ohio Youth Commission by Judge Guy Cline.

A Kingston area boy, age 17, was found guilty of stealing tools valued at \$125 from Robert Rutherford of Circleville. The boy was placed on three years probation and ordered to complete 200 hours of community work.

A 17-year-old Circleville boy charged with truancy was placed on probation for three years and ordered to complete 50 hours of service.

A girl, age 15 years, charged with running away from home was sentenced to the permanent care of the Ohio Youth Commission.

6 Israelis Die;

(Continued from Page 1)

In Cairo, an editor who usually expresses the thinking of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser said in the "inevitable" next war with Israel, Egypt's aim would be to make the war as long as possible and force collapse of the Israeli economy.

Muhammed Hassanien Heikal, editor of Al Ahran, wrote today that the Israeli economy would collapse if general mobilization—putting about 10 per cent of the Israeli population into the fighting—lasted "more than a few days." He said this mobilization would give Israel 250,000 soldiers, some of whom would have to be reserved for other Arab fronts.

Egypt, he said, would need only 4 per cent of its estimated 30 million people to fight, and the effect on the economy would be only light.

Cincy To Need More Housing

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Non-profit Housing Center of Washington, D.C., has advised Cincinnati that it will need at least 10,000 new moderately priced homes for lower-income groups by 1978.

The center, operated by Urban America Inc. in association with the Ford Foundation and five religious denominations, conducted a housing survey here at the request of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce.

John W. Humphrey, president of Action Housing for Greater Cincinnati, a nonprofit group that will put the recommendation into operation, said Action Housing "will be ready to roll" about Nov. 1.

Dr. Smith Relates Vietnam Experiences

Dr. Robert Smith of Circleville addressed a recent meeting of the Tri-County Navy League in Lancaster.

Dr. Smith spoke of his experiences as a volunteer surgeon in Vietnam. He showed examples of art work from the area and pictures he took on his trip.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500

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WILLIAMSPORT NEWS

By Ron Beatty — Phone 986-2581

Too many times books are written that you don't feel a part of because the locale is not familiar to you. In other words you don't dig the scene. For example, just the other day I was reading about this guy who grew a big beanstalk, climbed up it and made a wad of money. The story is believable to us except for that beanstalk. If the book had been written in Williamsport, it would have been a cornstalk. This is tall corn country. Even the fertilizer salesman project the image. Hy Steinhauer makes the Joly Green Giant look like a Grumpy Red Runt.

Take the story about a little hood called Riding Red. Can you picture her tripping through the woods to Grandma's carrying a picnic basket? I can see her maybe on a big red motorcycle, throwing gravel, screeching into the Dairy Shed for a carry-out shake for Grandma who is sitting home waiting for some big wolf who is taking her to the Wood-chopper's Ball at the Pavilion.

Let's look at the three pigs. I don't know why their mother, kicked them out. From observing pigs, it might be they weren't bathing regularly.



SOAR POINT—Pilot Robert Courter, test pilot for Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co., soars through the air on a jet-powered "pogo stick" during tests at the Space Center, Houston, Tex. Such a craft may be used by astronauts on the Moon.

Saxbe Attacks Administration, 'Bad Yesterdays'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Republican candidate William B. Saxbe quoted the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday: "If you don't like the policy, change the people."

He rubbed home his point, at a Jaycee luncheon here, claiming that "the authors of the 'new tomorrows' are the producers of the 'bad yesterdays'."

Ohio's attorney general said the escalation of the Vietnam war, violence in the streets and staggering inflation, can all be blamed directly on the present administration.

"We have been on a social welfare kick since 1932," Saxbe said, "and we still have with us the problems of poverty."

"It is time to redirect our welfare programs to provide incentive and training to the people they are supposed to help," he said.

Harder to understand is why three young unmarried pigs with no visible source of income should feel compelled to immediately build houses of their own. Suppose pigs can't even stand each other? The first one used straw. Straw is cheap but you see few houses in Williamsport made out of straw. I even checked out Harvey Looney's new house and thought I was on to something when I walked up. I heard Margene say "Harvey, this is the last straw". What they did with it I don't know because I didn't see it.

The second one used sticks which was a smart idea. Feel free anyone to pick up all the sticks you want out of my yard. If that isn't enough, probably Mr. DeAtley or Mr. Garrison will let you have some of theirs. This pig was more intelligent than the others. He even spoke pig latin. If he had been a Deercreek pig he would have stuck those sticks together with Deercreek mud. Whatever he used it didn't hold and he got into a sticky situation as you well know. He wound up in Wolf's Sporting Goods Store and gets kicked to blue blazes every Friday night.

Bricklayers like Clark McCallister could take a lesson from the third one. He laid a brick house in one day. He even hopped out of bed the next morning and dug turnips. The next day he went out in an orchard before daylight and picked apples. I began to admire him for his initiative when it suddenly struck me that he hooked those turnips and apples. They didn't even belong to him. So that's why he was getting up so early! He probably swiped the bricks too. Wolf's store was after him also. Mr. Wolf went to see him. Pig told him the door was stuck, asked him to come down the chimney and when he did, potted him. Now pig lies on his wolfskin rug in front of the TV every Friday night and watches his famous brother.

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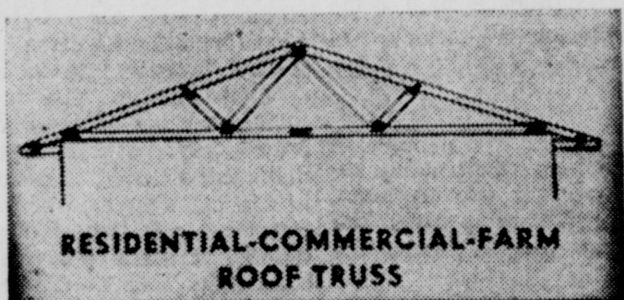
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WILLIAMSPORT NEWS

By Ron Beatty — Phone 986-2581

Too many times books are written that you don't feel a part of because the locale is not familiar to you. In other words you don't dig the scene. For example, just the other day I was reading about this guy who grew a big beanstalk, climbed up it and made a wad of money. The story is believable to us except for that beanstalk. If the book had been written in Williamsport, it would have been a cornstalk. This is tall corn country. Even the fertilizer salesmen project the image. Hy Steinhauer makes the Joly Green Giant look like a Grumpy Red Runt.

Take the story about a little hood called Riding Red. Can you picture her tripping through the woods to Grandma's carrying a picnic basket? I can see her maybe on a big red motorcycle, throwing gravel, screeching into the Dairy Shed for a carry-out shake for Grandma who is sitting home waiting for some big wolf who is taking her to the Wood-chopper's Ball at the Pavilion.

Let's look at the three pigs. I don't know why their mother, kicked them out. From observing pigs, it might be they weren't bathing regularly.



SOAR POINT—Pilot Robert Courter, test pilot for Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co., soars through the air on a jet-powered "pogo stick" during tests at the Space Center, Houston, Tex. Such a craft may be used by astronauts on the Moon.

Saxbe Attacks Administration, 'Bad Yesterdays'

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Republican candidate William B. Saxbe quoted the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy Thursday: "If you don't like the policy, change the people."

He rubbed home his point, at a Jaycee luncheon here, claiming that "the authors of the 'new tomorrows' are the producers of the 'bad yesterdays'."

Ohio's attorney general said the escalation of the Vietnam war, violence in the streets and staggering inflation, can all be blamed directly on the present administration.

"We have been on a social welfare kick since 1932," Saxbe said, "and we still have with us the problems of poverty."

"It is time to redirect our welfare programs to provide incentive and training to the people they are supposed to help," he said.

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Harder to understand is why three young unmarried pigs with no visible source of income should feel compelled to immediately build houses of their own. Suppose pigs can't even stand each other? The first one used straw. Straw is cheap but you see few houses in Williamsport made out of straw. I even checked out Harvey Looney's new house and thought I was on to something when I walked up. I heard Margene say "Harvey, this is the last straw". What they did with it I don't know because I didn't see it.

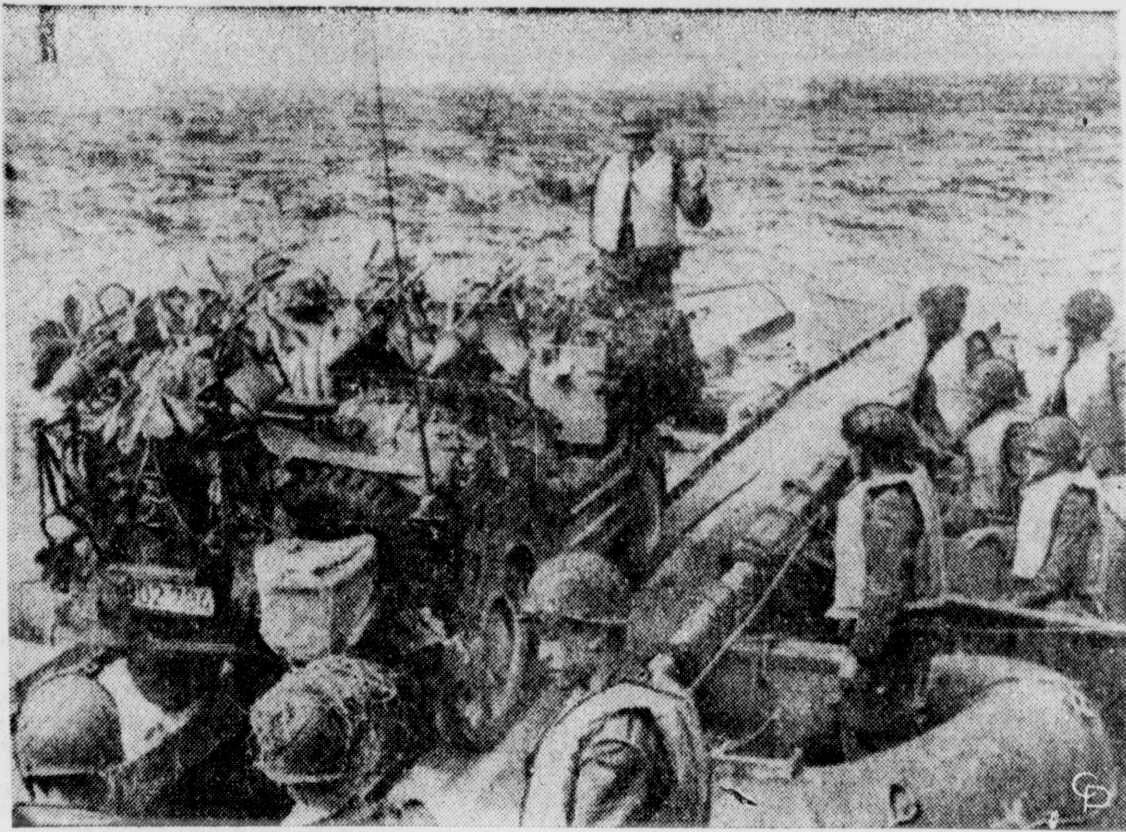
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She is undergoing psychiatric treatment.

Nico, a tall redhead who refuses to give her age—"I'm too old to talk about it—said her album was "like a movie. It has all the senses in it and it is in my line," which is Warhol talk for doing your own thing.

Will it succeed?
"Of course. There's very little good music around."

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Fall Is Here

Contents of the news columns reflect the change of seasons which is upon us. Fall is here.

Recently there has been much news of the reopening of the schools and colleges for the new term. Vacation for the school age crowd is but a

memory.

But more ominous is the fashion news from the nation's style centers.

Always in September there is news of new fall fashions for the ladies, and this year is no exception. Femininity again requires new raiment.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A visit to a perfume factory can be a dizzying experience. It can leave you a bit disoriented, your mind addled, your awe of human vanity multiplied.

First there's the smell. A young lady off the production lines gets on the tiny elevator and as the door closes the scent of powder and perfume causes you to gasp for a breath of the pure industrial smog you've been used to breathing.

Then there's the language. It's fragile, soft, murmuring. A casual observation may flow in a melody of tender sounds that seems to create an awe of the product and its user.

"I look at fragrances as an expression of the mystique of each woman; it surrounds a woman with a heightened aura of excitement," says Andrew Borzner, a vice president of the Coty company.

He holds up a line of new products. "This is a tribute to American women," Borzner says, his excitement growing as he visualizes the future market. "It is a distillation of American women. It is a mystical expression of her. It is . . ."

Then there's the feeling that a plot against reality, a conspiracy to make people what they aren't, is secretly being perpetrated behind the "employees only" doors. The essence of the fragrance-cosmetics business was described this way by Pierre Parchois, another Coty man:

"A woman likes to change her personality. When she is young she likes to look more sophisticated. And then as she grows older she attempts to retain her youth." Perfumes and cosmetics help create these new personalities.

Parchois, a distinguished and gentlemanly native of Grasse, France, where the main industry has always been perfumes, is the head nose around Coty.

Nose? Well that's what they call them in the perfume factory. They sniff the new fragrances, choose the essential oils, and determine that the hundreds of scents are mixed exactly as they should be.

More than 300 fragrances might make one perfume, Parchois notes. It could include civet, which is from the civet cat and costs \$3,000 a kilogram, Bulgarian rose, which is distilled with steam, musk tonkin from a Chinese goat and ambergris from a whale's intestines.

These are the ingredients also of an amazing business. Sales of toiletries and cosmetics last year totaled \$3.5 billion. Add in the beauty parlors and the health spas and you double that figure.

Women's vanity, you are inclined to believe, is responsible for all this. But Borzner and Parchois convince you otherwise. It isn't vanity at all, they say. It's confidence—the lack of it and the desire to acquire it.

A perfume or cosmetic is not

something applied only to the outside of a woman, you are told. You are then educated in the theory of the interior woman.

"It does something to the inside of a woman," it gives her confidence, the feeling of being complete," one of the Coty men said. The other added: "A fragrance is essential as a dress; it gives her confidence."

Perhaps so. But are the wrinkle removers, the greases and jellies really worthwhile? Some dermatologists say they aren't. Said Parchois: "Yes, you can do with soap, water and one cream but it would be a minimum. Why do with a minimum? You could also fill up on bread and water but it wouldn't satisfy."

And prices. Isn't it true that sometimes the package costs more than the contents? It has happened in the past at some companies, they concede, but Borzner maintains that the net profit after taxes is only 5 to 7 per cent.

Future profits could be much better. Sales have been rising 10 per cent a year, which is faster than the population increase. Males are now being drawn in as customers, gradually and carefully lest the whole thing boomerang.

"Men should be well groomed," says Borzner, "but they should not lose their masculinity. You can overdo it. You cannot make the man feel less virile." So far the men's perfumes are mossy, woody or spicy, which research says are male scents.

Parchois, whose instincts are more those of the artist than the marketer, has another theory. "Visual art is taking on a new importance, you may have noticed. There may be a parallel in olfactory appreciation."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It'll be exactly 50 years, come this Nov. 11, that the Armistice was signed, to end the War to End All Wars — except big ones, little ones and undeclared ones.

A 101-year-old New York state man celebrated his birthday by tending his vegetable patch and feeding his pigs and chickens. Just too busy to stop and eat a bite of cake?

In protest against a garbage dump being too near their homes, housewives of Newton Abbot, England, deposited a bag of dead flies in the doorsteps of city councilman's offices. That must have really bugged 'em!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Enthusiasm

6. Bobby's

9. Fairies

10. Wheel

12. Camelot

13. Fisherman's

14. Harden

15. Back

17. Negative

18. White-plumed

21. Rough

23. Guided

24. Fit of

28. Vast

30. Kitchen

31. Wet

32. Mountain

33. Empire

34. Former

37. German

40. Half

41. Desert

44. Benches

46. Shakes

48. Pear's

47. Smudge

49. Survey

50. Beverage

51. Salad

52. "Salad"

DOWN

1. Ivy

2. Banishment

3. Free

4. Norse

5. Plural

6. Elevator

7. Farm

8. Excuse

9. Wood

11. Eng.

13. Camp

15. To irri-

16. Sox in

18. Mirror

20. Kind

21. Eliza-

22. Constel-

25. Abra-

26. Bog

27. Small

29. Hesitant

30. Explosive

32. Con-

35. Chop

36. Couch

37. Subside

38. Dissolve

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42. Swindles

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100. Chop

Laff-A-Day



"My instructor at the driving school says I'm doing a bang-up job!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

PRESIDENT JOHNSON hates to be criticized—but except in times of extreme stress, doesn't let detractors get too deep under his skin. He likes to tell a story about a farmer

who was driven nearly out of his mind by the croaking of what seemed like thousands of bullfrogs in his pond. Finally he drained the pond. "And do you know how many bullfrogs he found?" the President concludes gleefully. "TWO!"

John Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, examines the nation's internal problems with humor and deep understanding in his new book, "No Easy Victories." Mr. Gardner believes in orderly change—not via riots or explosions. As Charles Poore put it, he is not the man to jump from the frying pan into the panacea. "Like Groucho Marx," jokes Gardner, "I go by the principle of live and let live. Remember when Groucho was playing a lawyer and a client grumbled, 'Why are there so many flies buzzing around your office?' Groucho replied, 'We have a working agreement with them. They don't practice law and we don't climb the walls.'"

Douglas Watts cites the touching case of the scraggly woman who consulted an analyst because she thought she was Elizabeth Taylor. "What really bugs me," she told the analyst, "is why is my Richard Burton living with that other woman?"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

My husband is a very calm and placid man. He hardly ever becomes angry and seems to be undisturbed by the children even when they are difficult.

It came, therefore, as quite a surprise when we were told that the pains he was having in the stomach were due to an ulcer. I was always under the impression that ulcers happen only in excitable people.

Mrs. L. L., Arizona Dear Mrs. L.: It is true that ulcers of the stomach and the duodenum or small intestine occur more frequently in tense, emotionally fragile, hyperactive people. Although this is the general rule, the condition most certainly does exist in people like your husband.

Many people like to identify their work as an ulcer producing business, almost as a sign of distinction. It comes to them as a shock that ulcers can occur in occupations where there are no special tensions or special anxiety producing factors.

Occasionally, very stable, tranquil people such as your husband may actually give an outward appearance of being placid when in reality they may be seething inside of them. In fact, such people keep hidden all of their tensions, when a release of them would probably be more beneficial to their emotional and physical state. It has often been said that "It is not what you eat, but what is eating you that is responsible." Whoever conceived of this idea had a really fine grasp on the psychological values of this condition.

When one understands exactly what an ulcer is, it becomes simpler to follow the rules of treatment that almost always insure its cure or control. A peptic ulcer is a small sore or break in the lining of the stomach or in the upper part of the intestine.

Normally the stomach contains hydrochloric acid and pepsin, an enzyme which helps to digest food. During periods of severe emotional stress or after an alcoholic or dietary binge, an increased amount of hydrochloric acid and pepsin is produced. The lining of the stomach becomes irritated and the groundwork is being laid for an ulcer. With continued emotional stress, the cycle of increased acid, ulcer pain, more tension and more acid is started.

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dominant symptom of pain in the upper abdomen which is described as a constant gnawing pain and is relieved by a few sips of milk and a cracker. This diagnostic response happens because bland food or milk neutralizes the juices and the acid in the stomach.

The diagnosis of an ulcer can readily be substantiated by X-ray study. The exact site of the ulcer can be established and the treatment begun.

There are a great many special medications which are used to reduce the production of the gastric juices and to neutralize them before and after a meal. Alcohol, coffee, beer and spicy foods, are known to produce an increased amount of hydrochloric acid and therefore must be avoided.

Tobacco, too, should be eliminated because it tends to narrow the blood vessels by spasm. Psychological tensions must be reduced if diet and drugs are to be effective.

Letter To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

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I do not know her name and would like to use this means to express my gratitude.

MRS. EARL D. BOEN

E. Main St.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

Animals as well as people can be corrupted in a welfare state. If you stroll through a public park you will note that the squirrels, once symbols of independent thrift, now spend about as much time soliciting free peanuts from passers-by as they do in scouring the grass for acorns to bury.

You used to be able to tell when a man had just been to the barber by the way he smelled. Now many he-men reek so much of the sniff-sweet they pour on their faces in the morning that they smell as if they had spent three weeks in a barbershop.

Poor men and self-made millionaires share one trait in common—both like to reminisce about the hard times they had in their youth. But the millionaire generally has a more appreciative audience, simply because his tale has a happier ending.

Whatever happened to the mystery of femininity? Now that the television commercials show us that women are afflicted with dandruff, denture breath and even athlete's foot, they don't seem to be any more of an enigma than ordinary mortals.

One of the nice things about being told by your psychiatrist that you suffer from a secret inferiority complex is that, when you brag about it later to your friends, it enables you to feel smugly superior.

Seeing is believing. That's why a salesman with a lot of gold in his teeth finds it easier to sell stock in a mining company. His customers subconsciously feel that if he has all that ore in his mouth there is probably even more still left in the mine.

Wise old Benjamin Franklin once observed that eight out of 10 people, by the manner in which they live, take their own lives. The figure today would probably be nine out of 10.

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An optimist is a guy who saves all his old lottery tickets in the hope that they'll hold a second drawing. Would you like to see my drawerful?

with the instant picture is its instant capacity for suggestibility. A premium is set on the good actor who can get his message across to those who know nothing of his motives, his past, his capacity for judgment or his ability to think.

With all deference to Governor Ronald Reagan of California, who happens to be able to think, must we look forward to a century which will be dominated by electronic stage directors

who are skilled in getting political and other hams to "act up?"

H. G. Wells used to wow his lecture audiences by his reiteration of the statement that history was a race between education and catastrophe. This may have been true when words were the primary tool of the educator. But now that the instant picture has taken over,

with its inability to explore the intricacies of motivation, history could easily become a race between naivete and skepticism, with naivete winning. A world ruled by suggestible people will necessarily be a world that is prey to sensation; reason won't have much of a show.

The new techniques of public opinion polling won't help very much, either. For the public opinion cross-section must in the nature of things be numerically weighted in favor of eliciting the views of the more suggestible.

The sociologists have been worrying about the emergence of the "other-directed" man, the fellow who must wait for his outside world to give him his cue before taking a stand. The public opinion poll, invading the population of the "electronic village," tells the politician how the tides of suggestibility are going, and this, in turn, enables the politician to give the people a play-back of their own emotions. Does this point to a world of "other-directed" men dominated by a few sinister "inner-directed" demagogues? "The campaign being waged by George Wallace for U.S. President will tell us a lot: Wallace comes through with good answers to real problems when his TV appearances are taken in isolated context. The suggestible conservatives who go for his TV statements on law and order fail to study his Populist background, which makes him about as unconservative a figure as we have seen since the days of Huey Long.

Liquor Store Burglaries Tallied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Burglaries of Ohio's retail liquor stores and agencies during the first six months of 1968 brought total losses of \$26,853, State Auditor Roger Cloud said today.

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Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER, 1938
30 YEARS AGO

1,628 pupils reported for the opening session of Circleville city schools, 44 students above the previous year's enrollment.

The jury room in the new addition to the courthouse was put in use for the first time.

Robert G. Balthaser of near Ashville was awarded a one-year scholarship to Ohio State University in the College of Agriculture by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. Balthaser had previously won a gold medal award as the most outstanding agricultural student in high school. The scholarship consisted of \$125 for fees and expenses.

1.65 inches of rain fell to end drought. Accompanying severe wind and electrical storms caused much damage to utilities and farm crops.

Civic organizations, merchants and school children all participated in the parade held in the city to boost enthusiasm in Circleville high school football games.

Fall Is Here

Contents of the news columns reflect the change of seasons which is upon us. Fall is here.

Recently there has been much news of the reopening of the schools and colleges for the new term. Vacation for the school age crowd is but a

memory.

But more ominous is the fashion news from the nation's style centers.

Always in September there is news of new fall fashions for the ladies, and this year is no exception. Femininity again requires new raiment.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — A visit to a perfume factory can be a dizzying experience. It can leave you a bit disoriented, your mind addled, your awe of human vanity multiplied.

First there's the smell. A young lady off the production lines gets on the tiny elevator and as the door closes the scent of powder and perfume causes you to gasp for a breath of the pure industrial smog you've been used to breathing.

Then there's the language. It's fragile, soft, murmuring. A casual observation may flow in a melody of tender sounds that seems to create an awe of the product and its user.

"I look at fragrances as an expression of the mystique of each woman; it surrounds a woman with a heightened aura of excitement," says Andrew Borner, a vice president of the Coty company.

He holds up a line of new products. "This is a tribute to American women," Borner says, his excitement growing as he visualizes the future market. "It is a distillation of American women. It is a mystical expression of her. It is . . ."

Then there's the feeling that a plot against reality, a conspiracy to make people what they aren't, is secretly being perpetrated behind the "employees only" doors. The essence of the fragrance-cosmetics business was described this way by Pierre Parchois, another Coty man:

"A woman likes to change her personality. When she is young she likes to look more sophisticated. And then as she grows older she attempts to retain her youth." Perfumes and cosmetics help create these new personalities.

Parchois, a distinguished and gentlemanly native of Grasse, France, where the main industry has always been perfumes, is the head nose around Coty.

Nose? Well that's what they call them in the perfume factory. They sniff the new fragrances, choose the essential oils, and determine that the hundreds of scents are mixed exactly as they should be.

More than 300 fragrances might make one perfume, Parchois notes. It could include civet, which is from the civet cat and costs \$3,000 a kilogram, Bulgarian rose, which is distilled with steam, musk tonkin from a Chinese goat and ambergris from a whale's intestines.

These are the ingredients also of an amazing business. Sales of toiletries and cosmetics last year totaled \$3.5 billion. Add in the beauty parlors and the health spas and you double that figure.

Women's vanity, you are inclined to believe, is responsible for all this. But Borner and Parchois convince you otherwise. It isn't vanity at all, they say. It's confidence—the lack of it and the desire to acquire it.

A perfume or cosmetic is not

something applied only to the outside of a woman, you are told. You are then educated in the theory of the interior woman.

"It does something to the inside of a woman. It gives her confidence, the feeling of being complete," one of the Coty men said. The other added: "A fragrance is essential as a dress; it gives her confidence."

Perhaps so. But are the wrinkle removers, the greases and jellies really worthwhile? Some dermatologists say they aren't. Said Parchois: "Yes, you can do with soap, water and one cream but it would be a minimum. Why do with a minimum? You could also fill up on bread and water but it wouldn't satisfy."

And prices. Isn't it true that sometimes the package costs more than the contents? It has happened in the past at some companies, they concede, but Borner maintains that the net profit after taxes is only 5 to 7 per cent.

Future profits could be much better. Sales have been rising 10 per cent a year, which is faster than the population increase.

Males are now being drawn in as customers, gradually and carefully lest the whole thing boomerang.

"Men should be well groomed," says Borner, "but they should not lose their masculinity. You can overdo it. You cannot make the man feel less virile." So far the men's perfumes are mossy, woody or spicy, which research says are male scents.

Parchois, whose instincts are more those of the artist than the marketer, has another theory. "Visual art is taking on a new importance, you may have noticed. There may be a parallel in olfactory appreciation."

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

It'll be exactly 50 years, come this Nov. 11, that the Armistice was signed, to end the War to End All Wars — except big ones, little ones and undeclared ones.

A 101-year-old New York state man celebrated his birthday by tending his vegetable patch and feeding his pigs and chickens. Just too busy to stop and eat a bite of cake?

In protest against a garbage dump being too near their homes, housewives of Newton Abbot, England, deposited a bag of dead flies in the doorsteps of city councilman's offices. That must have really bugged 'em!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Enthusiasm

6. Bobby's cousin

9. Fairies

10. Wheel shaft

12. Camelot lady

13. Fisherman's basket

14. Harden

15. Back

17. Negative vote

18. White-plumed birds

21. Rough lava

23. Guided

24. Fit of sulks

28. Vest

30. Kitchen utensil

31. Wet behind the —

32. Mountain pass

33. Empire state; abbr.

34. Formed

37. German spy

40. Half ends

41. Dessert

44. Beneath

46. Shakespear's river

47. Smudge

48. Away from the coast

50. Beverage

51. "Salad days"

DOWN

1. Ivy

2. Banishment

3. Free

4. Norse god

5. Plural ending

6. Elevator cage

7. Farm animals

8. Excuse

9. Wood fastener

11. Eng. cathedral city

13. Camp bed

15. To irritate

16. Sox in Boston

19. Mirror

20. Kind of rock

21. Elizabethan or Victorian

22. Constellation

25. Abraham's birthplace

26. Bog

27. Small fish

29. Hesitant remark

30. Explosive

32. Con. Pronoun

35. Chop

Yesterday's Answer

36. Couch

37. Subside

38. Dissolve

39. Great quantity

42. Swindles

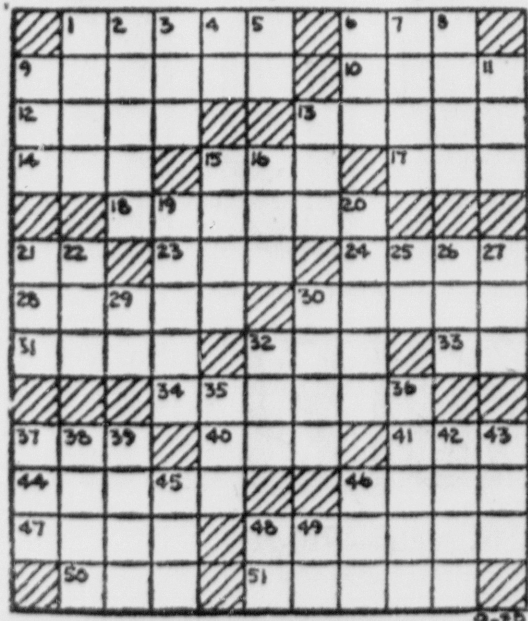
43. Foot-baller

45. Openings of stout

46. Relative

48. Pronoun

49. Compass point



Laff-A-Day



"My instructor at the driving school says I'm doing a bang-up job!"

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Seeing is believing. That's why a salesman with a lot of gold in his teeth finds it easier to sell stock in a mining company. His customers subconsciously feel that if he has all that ore in his mouth there is probably even more still left in the mine.

Wise old Benjamin Franklin once observed that eight out of 10 people, by the manner in which they live, take their own lives. The figure today would probably be nine out of 10. If people could be arrested for their thoughts, every jail in the country would be thronged by nightfall.

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TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Sept. 20, the 264th day of 1968. There are 102 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, President Harry Truman asked Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace for his resignation after Wallace made a speech criticizing U.S. policy toward the Soviet Union.

On this date: In 1797, the American frigate Constitution — Old Ironsides — was launched at the Boston Navy Yard.

In 1850, Congress voted to ban the slave trade in the District of Columbia.

In 1873, the panic of 1873 reached a climax when the New York Stock Exchange closed its doors.

In 1881, Vice President Chester A. Arthur took the oath of office as 21st president after the death of President James Garfield.

In 1938, a hurricane swept over Long Island, New Jersey and New England, taking an estimated 682 lives.

In 1962, Negro James H. Meredith was blocked from entering the University of Mississippi by Gov. Ross Barnett.

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Hato's They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

B. L. DAVIS, Editor

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$14 per year. Outside Ohio, \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephones: Business 474-5151, News 474-5152

Postmaster: Send form 378 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

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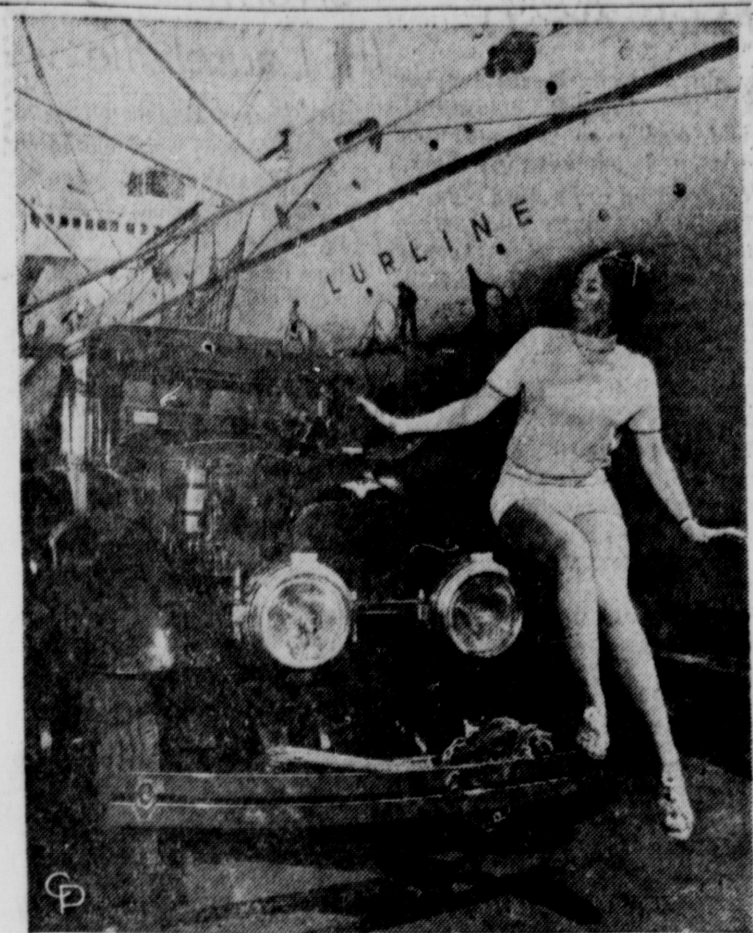
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Well, my daughter lost the ring. Now his sister called me, demanding that I pay for the ring. She said she gave it to her "kid brother" as a birthday gift.

What would you advise? I really feel no responsibility, but want to do the right thing.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: When big sister gave kid brother the ring, it became his property to do with what he chose. If kid

brother feels that a replacement is in order, it's up to him to request it, and up to your daughter, not you to replace it.

DEAR ABBY My husband (I'll refer to him as "John") passed away recently, and I suffered a great loss as we had been happily married for over 20 years. Ours was a good marriage except for one incident several years ago when John had an affair with another woman. It almost killed me when I found out, but he promised he would stop seeing her.

A week after John's death, his mother told me that John had never really stopped seeing this other woman, and the affair continued right up to the time of his death. This came as a terrible shock from which I haven't yet recovered. How can one be so cruel and heartless? What shall I say if my mother-in-law mentions this affair again?

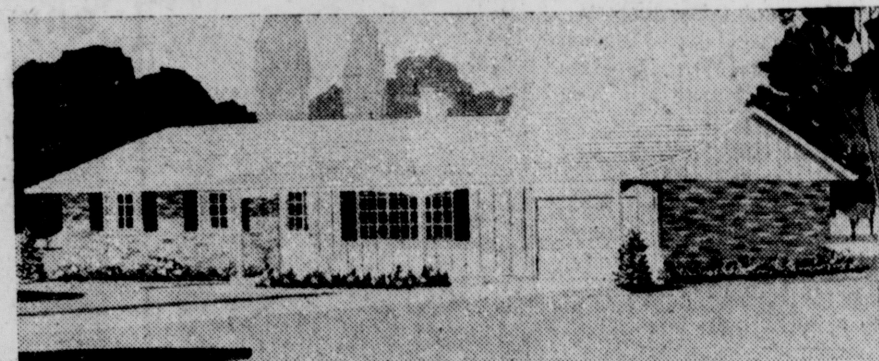
TORMENTED

DEAR TORMENTED: You can say, "I don't believe it and since John isn't here to defend himself, I shall continue to feel as I do." And if I were you, I'd avoid John's mother. Her intentions are clearly malicious.

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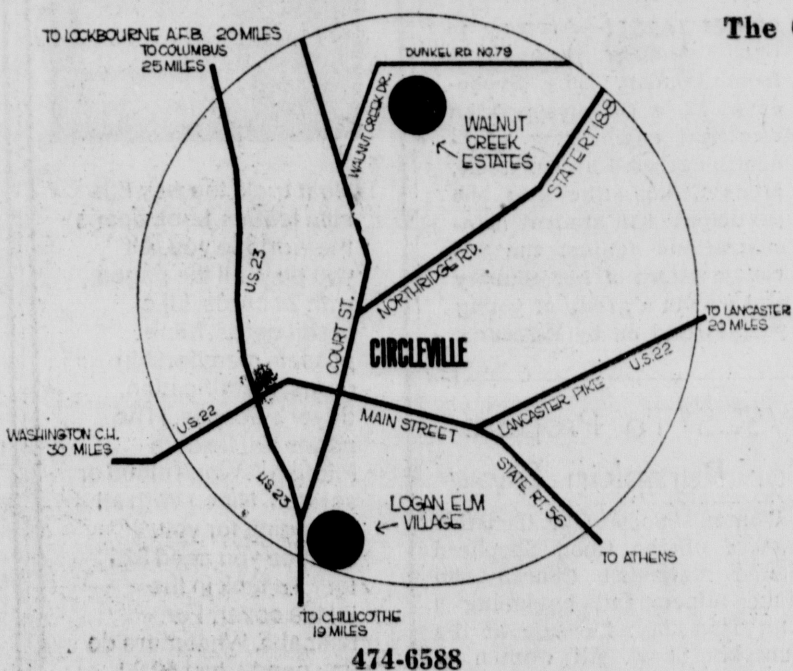
WALNUT CREEK ESTATES



The COURTLAND

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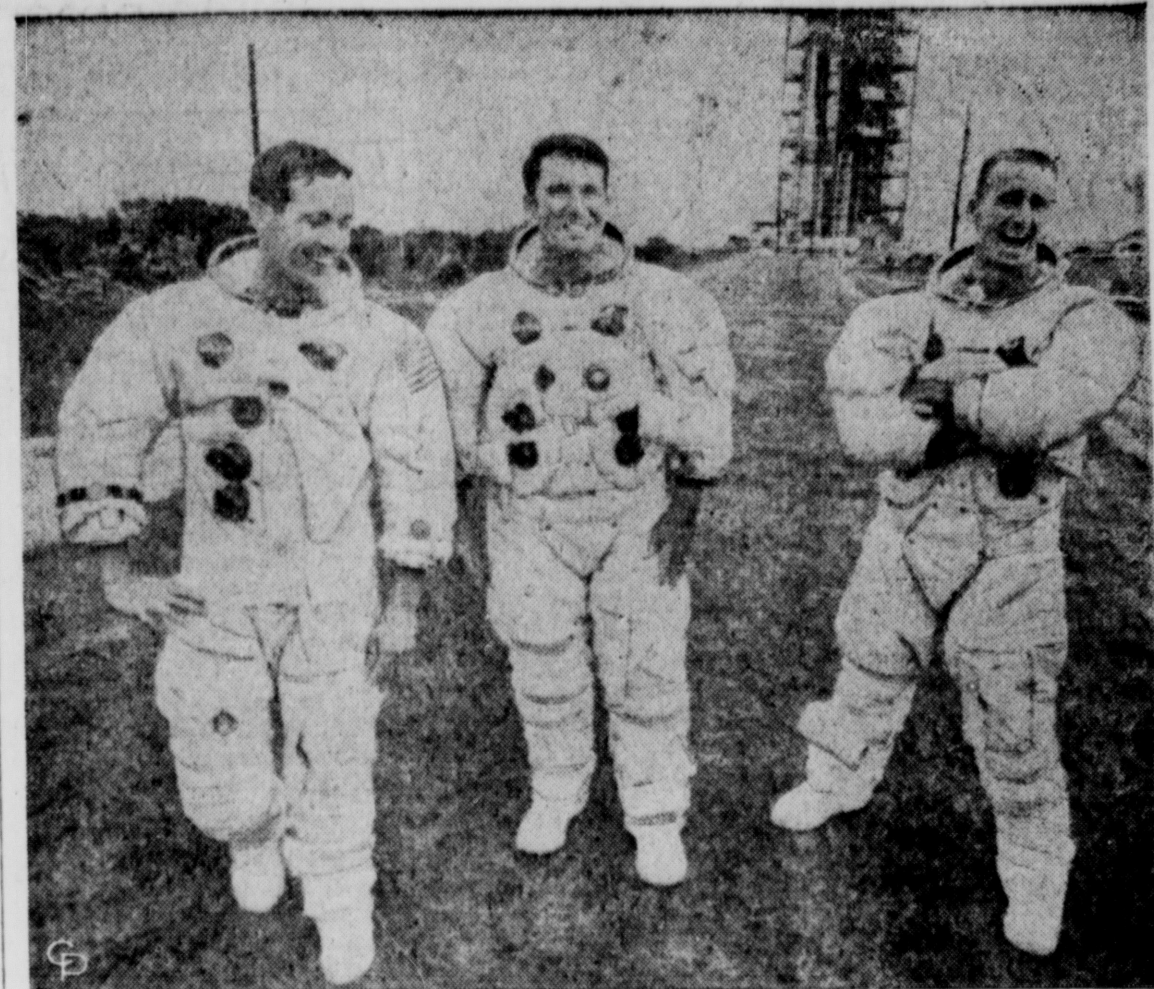
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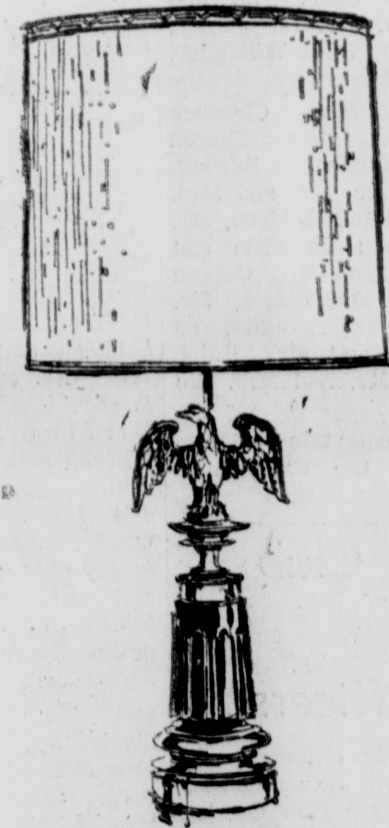
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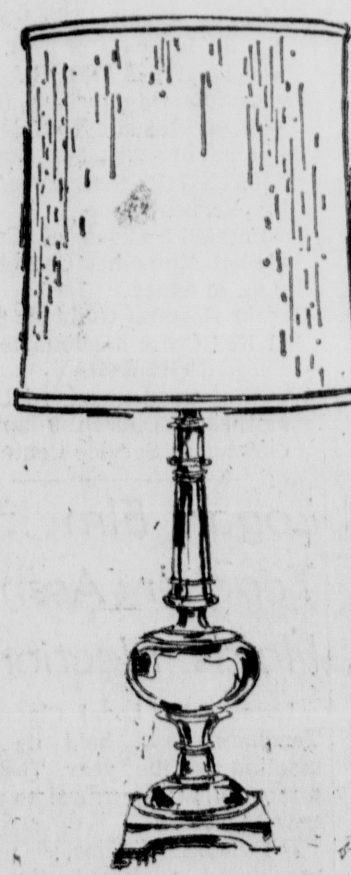
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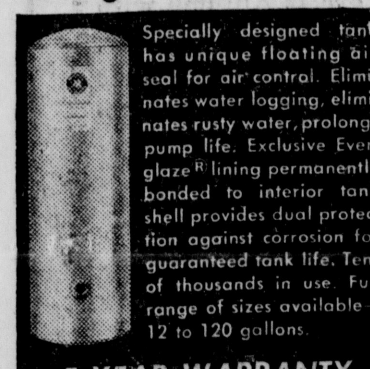


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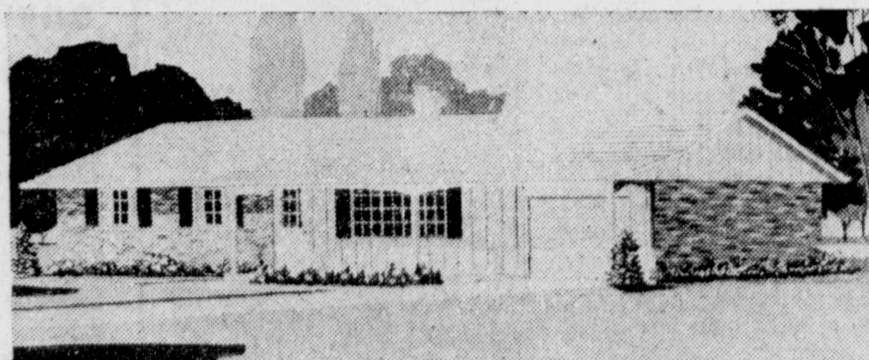
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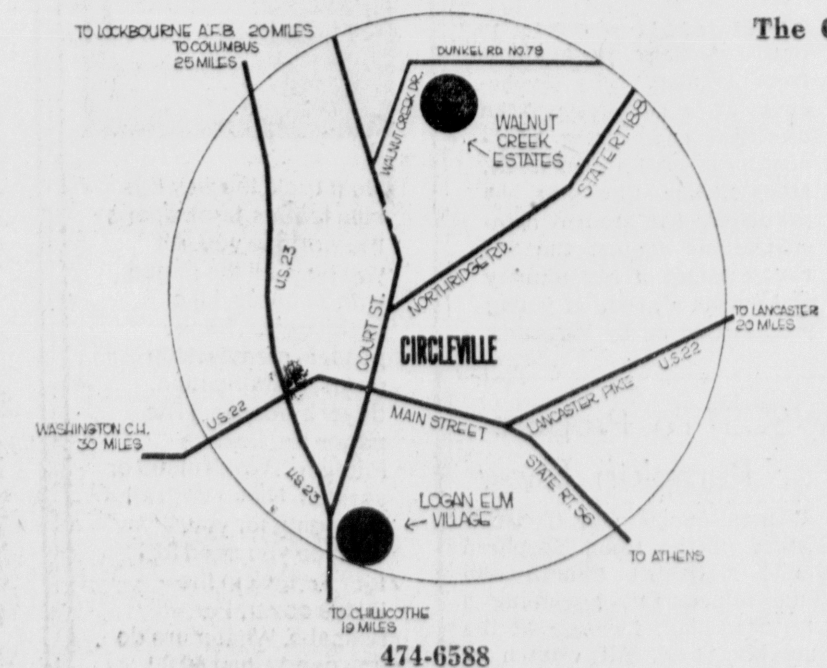
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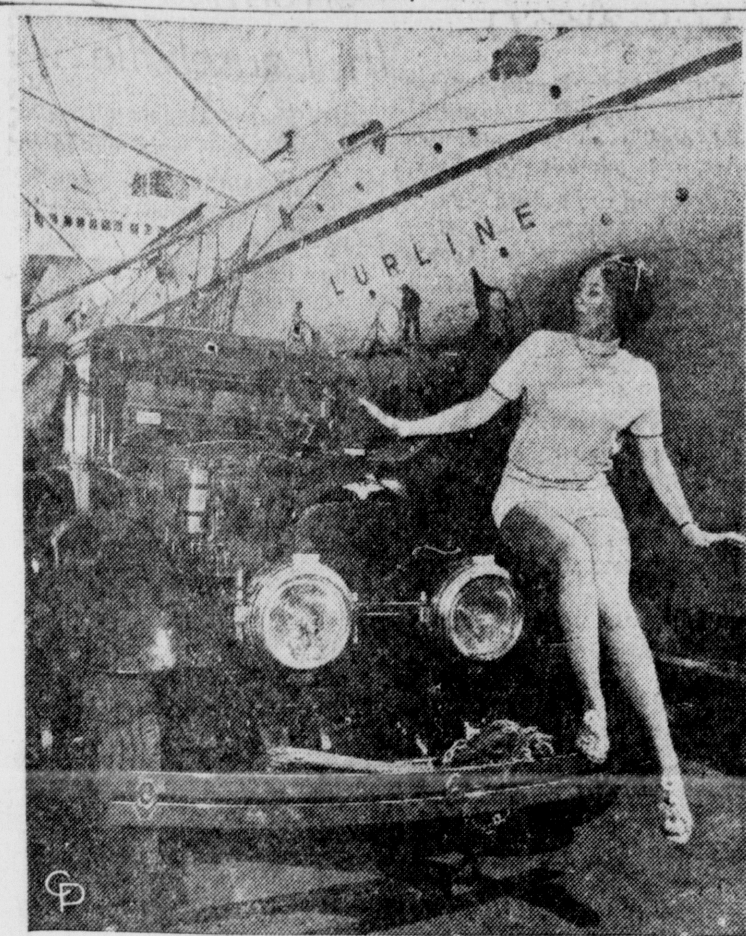
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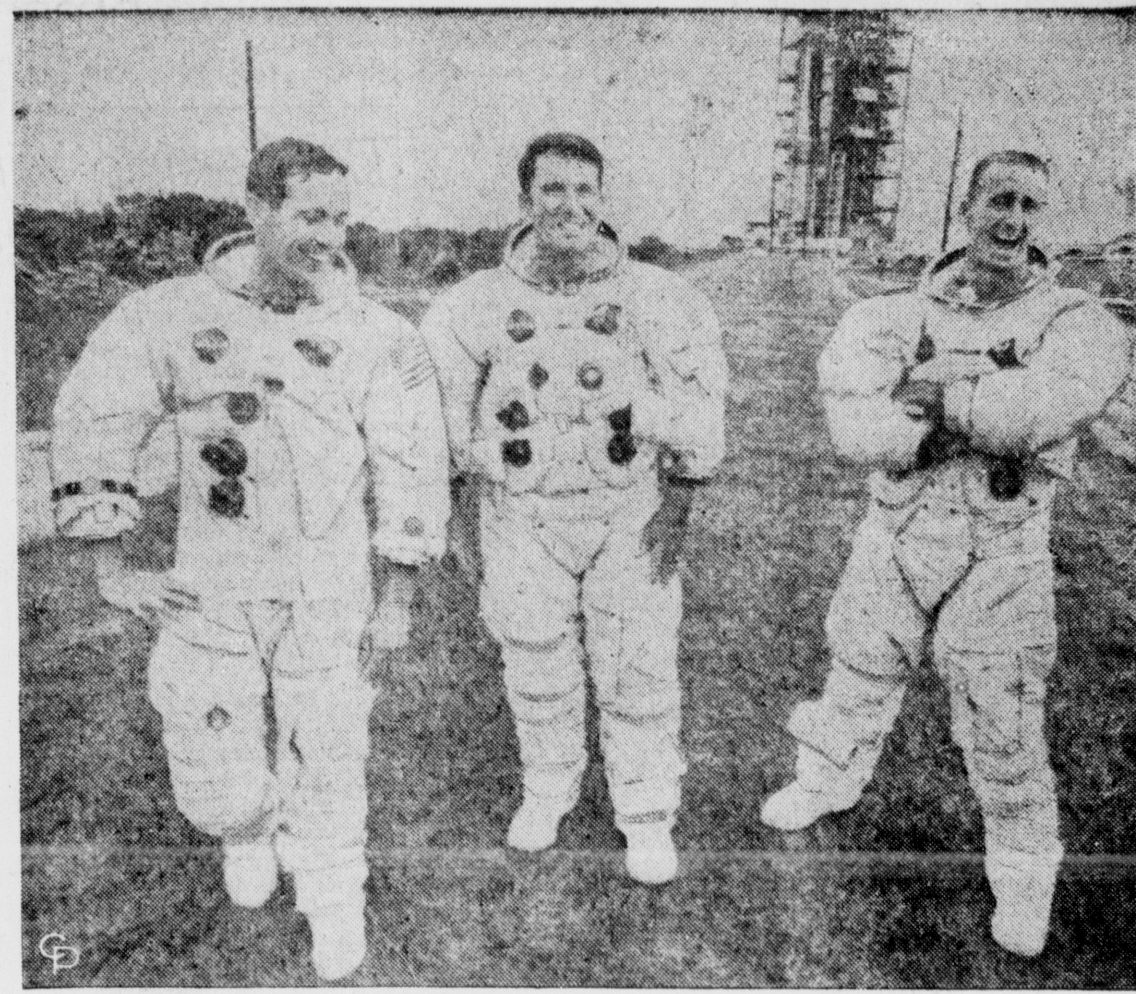


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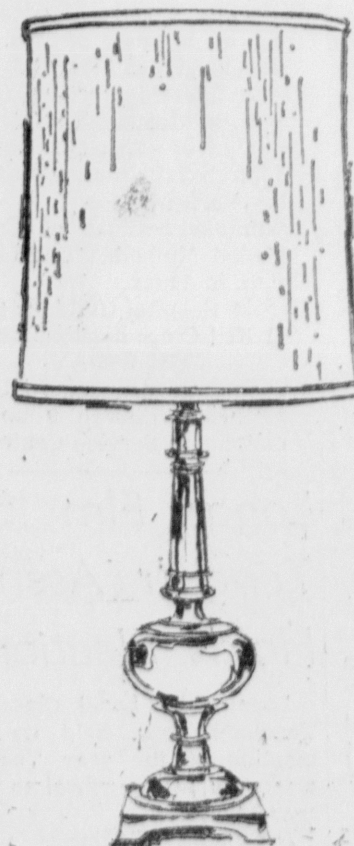
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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE B. KERR

Golden Wedding Dinner Planned

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Kerr of 419 Watt St., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, Sept. 28.

In celebration of the event a dinner is planned Sunday for members of the immediate family at the Wardell Party Home, hosted by their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, the former Helen McDonald, were married Sept. 28, 1918 in Jeffersonville, Ind.

They are the parents of four children, Mrs. Robert I. Hall (Marcellette) of Alexandria, Va.; Ross Kerr of Columbus, Mrs. Robert Murchake (Joanne) of Columbus, and George D. Kerr of Knoxville, Tenn. They have seven grandchildren.

Family Picnic Celebrates Birthdays

A family picnic and birthday celebration was held recently at the Ralph Carney Home, Route 1, Lockbourne.

Birthday celebrants were Norma Carney, her sons, Ralph and Charles Carney, and granddaughter, Lynn Banks of Obetz.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Conaway, Mr. and Mrs. Derlin Winland and family, Mrs. Irene Conaway and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Metzler and son Ty, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carney, Gary and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wears, Janice, Pat, and Billy; Jack Wissinger, Miss Sue Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Foreman, Miss Sharon Foreman, Clifford Bowling, Harley McKiver, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. John Champlin and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Banks, Lynn and Chuck, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foreman and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carney, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carney.

Music and entertainment was provided for the 62 persons present for the occasion.

Garden Club Installs New Officers

A slate of officers was presented during the September meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Clarence Maxson, Route 1, Laurelville.

Mrs. Maxson read poems from "Ideals" for meditation. It was decided to have a plant and bulb exchange at the October meeting in the home of Mrs. Wayne Morris, Route 1, Laurelville.

Officers for the coming year presented by the nominating committee are: Mrs. Laurence McKenzie, president; Mrs. Wayne Morris, vice president; Mrs. Paul Bower, treasurer, and Mrs. Neil Morris, secretary. Mrs. Maxson was in charge of the installation ceremony. She reminded each officer of her duties and presented each one a flower and a thought as to what it represented.

Mrs. McKenzie named Mrs. Judson Beougher and Mrs. Maxson on the program committee for the coming year.

For the program Mrs. Judson Beougher used "Foliage Plants for Indoor Gardens" as the subject for her talk. A variety of these plants were displayed with instructions for their care.

Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the meeting.



MISS KATHY LEE AMANN

Amann-Thaxton Engagement Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Amann, Route 1, Stoutsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lee, to Ronald Eugene Thaxton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Damon Thaxton of Amanda.

Both Miss Amann and Mr. Thaxton attended Amanda-Clearcreek High School. Mr. Thaxton is presently employed at Cordes' Sinclair Station in Amanda.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Annual Williams Family Reunion Held At Park

The Annual Williams Family Reunion was held Sunday at Ted Lewis Park. A carry-in dinner was served at noon.

Present for the occasion were Mrs. Floyd Russell, Mrs. Robert Reeser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Williams of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Schleich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams and family, Clark McFarland II of Circleville; Mrs. Charles Wheeler and daughter, Mrs. Lee Adams, Eddie Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. James Valentine and family, Jack Valentine and family of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Arnett and family of Rockbridge; and Arthur Rhorer of New Holland.

Afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Hadie Smith of Clarksburg, Pete Seyfang of New Holland and his daughter, Dora Ruth, from California; Mrs. Phyllis Bond and Mrs. Frances Myers of Circleville.

Rainbow Girls Guests Of Eastern Star

Attending the recent meeting of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of Eastern Star were members of Rainbow Girls. Present were line officers-elect, Penny Smith, Donna Moss, Jackie Layton, Cindy Radcliff and Janice Kerns. Past worthy advisers were Lin Cook, Melanie Dresbach and Ann Cook, who is also past grand representative to West Virginia.

Other Rainbow Girls attending were Jeannette West, Ann Heffelfinger, Karen Harbourn, Rachel Woolever, Susan Miller, Diann Carpenter, Kathy Dunkel, Dorinda Bellamy, Darlene Thomas, Marlene Thomas, Sherry Myers, Peggy Wilson, Vicki Winfough, Meg Ebert, Benny Luna, Cora Henn, Suzanne Spalding, Mary Beth Rhoads, Beverly Vance, Mindy Wood, Ruth Henn and Judy Rose.

Borderline Village Tour Conducted By SCOPS

On the afternoon of Sunday, Sept. 8, a tour was conducted through the southeastern portion of Pickaway County and adjacent areas under the auspices of the South Central Ohio Preservation Society (SCOPS), an affiliate of the Ohio State Historical Society, which is concerned with the preservation and/or restoration of historic landmarks, structures, etc. in south central Ohio.

The tour, approximately 25 miles in length and embracing 20 different locations, was organized, planned and directed by Mrs. Richard Jones of Route 4, Circleville, who is the SCOPS Chairman for Pickaway County. The trip began in Kingston and included stops and guided tours of: Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church in Kingston (congregation organized in 1798); the Famulener House in Pickaway Twp. (house built in

1839, land in same family since 1809); and the high glacial moraine with its outstanding lookout view immediately west of Adelphi on the Pickaway-Ross County Line Road; the Adelphi Methodist Church (congregation organized in 1820; church built in 1858); the Mettler General Store in Laurelville (excellent example of old time village store and unusual collection of antique tools and household equipment); the Cross Mound State Park above Tarlton (ancient Hopewell Indian Mound); the Morris house near Leistville (built in three increments — 1812, 1820, 1849, by the Winship - Gill families across the road from the location of the historic 1774 military encampment of Lord Dunmore during the Indian Wars).

In addition attention was directed to the Long house in Kingston, the Armstrong house and Town Hall and cemeteries and Binkley house in Adelphi, the old fire engine in Laurelville, the Orland Delong house, Harold Strous house and George Lutz house on Route 56, the John Drake house and the Wilson farm on the Tarlton-Adelphi Road, the Methodist Church and Lutheran Church and old Nye Inn and Ballard house and Reichelderfer (Shoemaker) house in and near Tarlton.

Approximately seventy SCOPS members and friends were included in the caravan of twenty-five cars which made the tour. Mrs. Jones was assisted by Mrs. Esther Chilcote Reichelderfer, Miss Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Ellis of the Mt. Pleasant Church, Emmitt Barnhart, Floyd Bartley, James Jones, H. A. Strous, Miss Harriet Morris, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Macklin, as well as her husband, Richard (Dick) Jones in preparation and conducting of the tour which was enjoyed by all who participated.

At the end of the tour a picnic lunch was held in the Dick Jones' woods on Heffner Road in Saltcreek Twp. The afternoon session was opened by Mrs. Ethel Furniss, vice president. Presented and elected as officers for the coming year were Mrs. Mona Hankins, president; Mrs. Ethel Furniss, vice president; Mrs. Opal Hott, secretary, and Mrs. Jane Barr, treasurer.

Each department answered roll call by giving a report on the work of the year.

Mrs. Mona Hankins was in charge of the afternoon devotionals and memorial services for deceased members. Her theme was "His Cross and Our Cross." Mrs. Florence Haughn was made a memorial patron by her daughters, Mrs. Opal Hott read a poem, "Still Going On," and a prayer in memory of Mrs. Haughn.

The afternoon address was by Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, WCTU state president. Her theme was "Patriotism — Promote It." She closed her address by saying "Let it be known what you stand for and stand up for it."

Calendar

FRIDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Charles E. O'Hara, 545 Edgewood Drive. Practical Nurse Assn., 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nellie Leist, 721 Hubert Ave., Lancaster.

MONDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Wayne Hatfield, Route 1. Monday Club 7:30 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church. Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 111 Parkview Ave. Pickaway County Women's Republican Club 12 noon at Service Center of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 310 E. Main St.

TUESDAY

Pickaway County Garden Club 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. William Leist, 360 Watt St. Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish House. Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 6:30 p.m. in annex. Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters.

THURSDAY

WCS of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 9 a.m. at the church Service Center.

Logan Elm Teacher Assn. Holds Election

Logan Elm Local Classroom Teachers Assn. held its first meeting of the year Tuesday afternoon at the school to elect new officers.

Doyle Wiggins, past president, reviewed the accomplishments of the association during the past year before turning over the gavel to the new president, Valerie Wilson. Others elected are Mrs. Jean Mills, vice president; Mrs. Esther Fouts, secretary, and Dorothy Hamrick, treasurer.

Berger Guild 28 Plans Bazaar During Meeting

Plans were made for a Christmas Bazaar during the Tuesday afternoon meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 28 in the home of Mrs. Gwen Defenbaugh, 830 Atwater Ave.

Mrs. William Cox, chairman, conducted the business meeting. Members agreed to have a booth at the bazaar and sell a variety of items. Each one is to bring a project to make for the sale to the October meeting.

Mrs. Vaughn Hill presented programs for the year to each member.

A dessert course was served by Mrs. Defenbaugh and Mrs. Hill to Mrs. C. R. Barnhart, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. Elsie Chester, Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. C. C. McClure, Mrs. Ethel Palsgrove, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Orren Stout, Mrs. Shanning Viorbome, Mrs. Ethel Wolford, and Mrs. Lloyd Kittle.

Guild 19 Makes Items For Bazaar

Christmas Bazaar items were displayed at the Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 19 in the home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 120 S. Pickaway St.

Mrs. Roan, chairman, conducted the business session. A letter from the general guild was read concerning activities for the year. Members discussed making more items for the bazaar before the October meeting.

Mrs. John Kelchner won the travel gift. A dessert course was served by Mrs. Roan.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mr. J. Howard Cook, Route 2, Oct. 22, beginning 8 p.m.

Sunday School Workshop Set For Teachers

Teachers of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a workshop 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Subjects covered will be music, art and drama. It is designed primarily to aid teachers new in Sunday School work and anyone interested in these fields. Past teachers are requested to attend and share their experiences. Vacation Bible School teachers, their assistants and Scout leaders may benefit from the ideas and methods presented.

Mrs. Richard Petz, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Mrs. David Gillespie, Mrs. Wayne Bower, Mrs. Franklin Crites, Mrs. James Baehr and Mrs. T. A. Downing are leaders for this session. Baby sitting will be provided.



Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle Meets

Emmett Chapel Friendship Circle met recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beougher, Route 1, Kingston, with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Rittinger as assistant hosts.

For devotionals, Mrs. Rittinger read a poem entitled "Happiness" and an article "Five Steps To Real Happiness." Mr. Rittinger presented prayer.

Larry Beougher, president, conducted the business session where reports were given by committee members. The group discussed several money making projects.

Donald Myers presented a program on "Sin And Conversion" followed by group discussion. A contest was won by Rev. Foster Jenne.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Justice, guests for the evening; Rev. and Mrs. Foster Jenne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauer, Dr. and Mrs. Steve Drew, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cook Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ned Rader, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers and Mrs. David Dumm.

Wesley Barton Addresses Registered Nurses Assn.

The September meeting of the Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Jones.

Wesley Barton was introduced as the guest speaker. He discussed the uses and misuses of drugs, illustrating his talk with many examples. A question and answer period followed.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Jones. A letter from the American Red Cross expressing appreciation for services rendered during the County Fair was read. Standing committee reports were given.

Program books for the new year were distributed by the chairman, Mrs. Charles Walters. Hostesses for the year were listed. Anyone wishing to serve as co-hostess for a particular month should contact Mrs. Jones at 474-7002.

Mrs. Archie Ward, co-chairman of the finance committee presented a list of possible money-making projects. After a discussion of the merits of the

various projects, it was decided that the finance committee would decide on the activities necessary to support the budget.

A report on the Future Nurses Clubs was given by Mrs. Charles Wellman. Mrs. Archie Ward and Mrs. Jack Goode will serve as advisors at Teays Valley High School. Mrs. Eric Armstrong and Mrs. Gerrell Anderson will assist at Circleville High School.

Volunteers were requested for Well-Child Clinic on October 9.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Walters on Lancaster Pike.

Refreshments were served to 30 members by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Fred Ahrens, Mrs. Virgil Anderson and Mrs. Eric Armstrong.

Wedding Rites Performed In Laurelville

Miss Sharon Daubenmire and William Parker were united in marriage Saturday afternoon in the United Methodist Church in Laurelville.

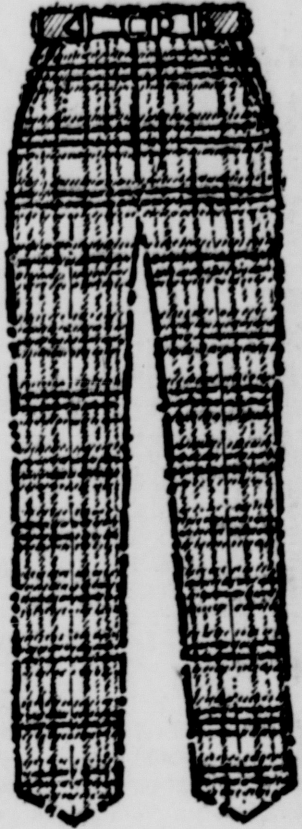
The Rev. John Glick performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. Attendants were Naomi Fortner and James Fortner, sister and brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner. Guests attending were from Laurelville, Columbus and Reynoldsburg.

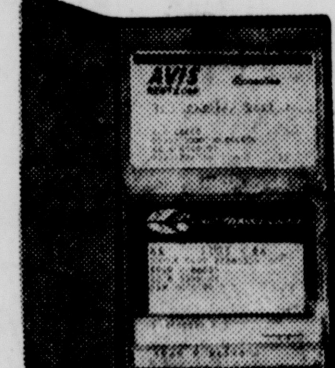
USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



FALL NEWS 1968



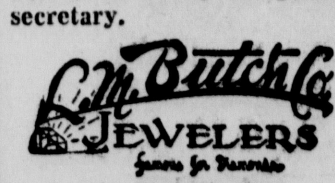
This pocket secretary and \$25 in cash can take you anywhere in the world.



Neat trick, the way this slim leather book opens the world to you. All you do is fill the pages with 24 cards. Like credit cards, bank passes, membership cards, identification, driver's license. (The pages are flexible Pliofilm™. Won't cloud or scratch. Nice.) With all this going for you, what do you need \$25 for? To tuck in the inside cover. For taxicabs. What more do you need? Just \$0.00, to buy the pocket secretary.

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2 Being Held In Drug Case

A follow-up enemy offensive in May penetrated a limited area of Saigon, struck at some other South Vietnamese centers and was characterized by rocket attacks on populated communities.

But it was much less severe than the Tet offensive, and American military men regard the August enemy effort as even less effective.

"We are clearly on top of them militarily," one senior general said.

"They have lost the ability to mount the kind of offensive they threw at us in January. There is only one option left to them—sustained low level attacks to inflict casualties and destruction."

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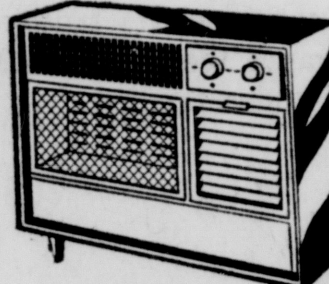
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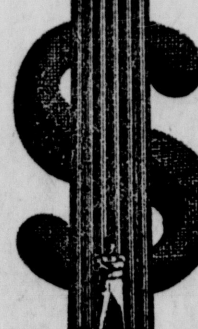


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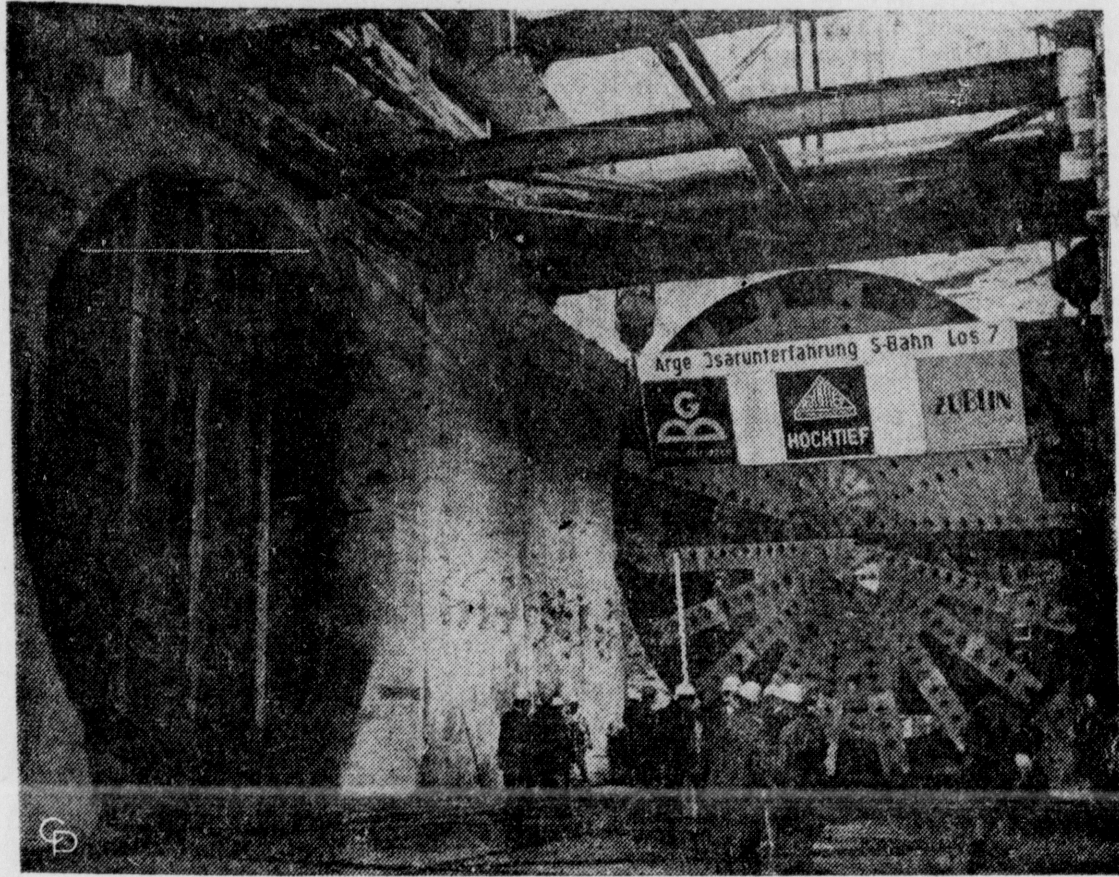
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ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Glenn A. Thompson
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
Scio Chapel
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS

Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS
Last Friday
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mitchell
9:15 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday Service

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service

PONTIAC UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class
3rd Friday
Young Married Class
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURGE
Rev. Richard Maurer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Rev. H. E. Giese
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle
2nd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Dorcas Circle
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans
2nd Sunday

7:30 p. m. — Luther League.

DARBYVILLE

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. Lawrence Martin

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

KINGSTON

10 a. m. — Sunday School

11 a. m. — Sunday School

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

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9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.

Wednesday

ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

TARLTON

Rev. Harold H. Zettlow

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School

10:45 a. m. — Sunday School

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9:45 a. m. — Sunday School

7 p. m. — Worship Service.

Wednesday

DARBYVILLE

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Kenneth Campbell

9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

Thursday

7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION

Rev. Charles Skellett

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School

10:45 a. m. — Sunday School

7:30 p. m. — Church Service

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County Churches

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Glenn A. Thompson
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:45 a. m. — Sunday School
6 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
8:15 p. m. — Choir Rehearsal
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:40 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. William H. Sherertz
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:40 a. m. — Sunday School
7 p. m. — Junior and Senior MYF
Wednesday
7:15 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Wednesday
8 p. m. — WSCS
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p. m. — Senior choir practice
1st Thursday
2 p. m. — WSCS
8 p. m. — Booster Class
2nd Saturday
8 p. m. — Christ's Crown Circle Class

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelsfelder
Ashville
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School

SOUTH BLOOMFIELD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard C. McDowell
Shadsville
10:15 a. m. — Worship Service
9 a. m. — Worship Service
9:15 a. m. — Church School
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Lockbourne
10 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Worship Service

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
DRESSBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday, Church school
10:30 a. m. — Prayer Service

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Liston Halley Jr.
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:25 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Praise
James Mosley in charge

LAURELVILLE CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn Summers
10:30 a. m. — Junior School
6 p. m. — Youth Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class
3rd Friday
Young Married Class
3rd Thursday
Youth Fellowship
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Richard Maurer
Derby
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Five Points
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service

RINGGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Cecil Rice, Pastor
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p. m. — Sunday Service
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
1st Sunday
2 p. m. — Song Festival

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. H. E. Gliese
Ashville
9:30 a. m. — Combined Service
9 a. m. — Sunday School
10 a. m. — Worship Service
1st Wednesday
2 p. m. — Deborah Circle
2nd Wednesday
6 p. m. — Dorcas Circle
3rd Wednesday
8 p. m. — Lutheran Brotherhood
4th Wednesday
8 p. m. — Church Vestry
2nd Saturday
2 p. m. — Junior Lutherans
2nd Sunday

7:30 p. m. — Luther League.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:45 p. m. — NYPS Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
Whisper
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
WILLIAMSPORT CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Thurman Duncan
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples Service
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James School
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
St. John
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Howard Huston, superintendent
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Carl Abzell, superintendent
Wednesday
8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Lucille Wilson, leader
St. Paul
2 miles south of Stoutsville-Clark Road
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Elbert Rawlins, superintendent
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Norman Williams
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
2nd and 4th Monday
7:30 p. m. — MYF Meeting
New Holland
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
8:30 p. m. — Jr. High MYF

STOUTSVILLE CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Robert Rawlins
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
8:30 p. m. — Jr. MYF
7:30 p. m. — Sr. MYF
Concord
9 a. m. — Worship Service
10 a. m. — Sunday School
6:45 p. m. — MYF

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Laurelville Charge
Rev. John W. Glick
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Sunday
6:30 p. m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir Practice
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Junior Choir Practice
Adelphi
9:30 a. m. — Church School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
11:30 a. m. — Worship Service
Haynes
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School

FIVE POINTS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. John Nunley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

EMMETT CHAPEL
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
Emmett Chapel
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
Steve Drew, Superintendent
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Children's Choir Practice
8 p. m. — Bible Study
9 p. m. — Official Board Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Senior Choir Practice
Mt. Pleasant
Route 138, 7 miles S.W. of Circleville
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent — Carroll Cook
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
8:30 p. m. — Official Board Meeting
Springbank
Route 104, 1 mile south of Yellowbud
8:45 a. m. — Sunday School
Richard Wilson, superintendent
9:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
1:30 p. m. — WSCS Meeting
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
8:30 p. m. — Official Board Meeting

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:15 a. m. — Worship Service
10:15 a. m. — Church School

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarlton
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Church School
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service
South Perry
9:30 a. m. — Church School
11 a. m. — Worship Service
Thursday
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service

WILLIAMSPORT PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Young Peoples Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service

STOUTSVILLE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST E&R
Rev. Ray Bethel
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service

KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. James Justice
10 a. m. — Sunday School
Service
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
7:45 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

JEFFERSON CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Allee Gallimore
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service

7:30 p. m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid Week Service.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Harold H. Zettlow
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:45 a. m. — Worship Service
SALT CREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
PHERRON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
James Nesselroad
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

KINGSTON CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Alva A. Boyer
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
8:45 p. m. — Young People's
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Meeting
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service

WHISLER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Wayne D. Wardell
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service

TARLTON Church of the Bible
Rev. David O. Thomas
10 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer and Bible Study
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Youth Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

KINGSTON CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Young Peoples
Meeting
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service

7 p. m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

CLARKSBURG CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Rev. Charles Skellett
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Church Service
6:45 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting

CAMPUS CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Lancaster Pike
Rev. David Van Hoose
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
6:30 p. m. — ECV
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service

8 p. m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAURELVILLE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor—Dr. C. F. Lutz
9:30 a. m. — Adult Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Children's Unified Service
10:30 a. m. — Adult Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evening Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting
8 a. m. to 6 p. m. — Intercessory prayer
First Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Administrative Board
Second Thursday
7:30 p. m. — WSCS
First and third Sundays
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
Rev. E. F. Adkins
Sunday
11 a. m. — Sunday School
7:45 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Tuesday
7:45 p. m. — Prayer Service
Saturday
7:45 p. m. — Deliverance Service

MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a. m. — Worship service
Second Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Service



POLISH VESSEL SHELLED AT MIAMI—The damage is visible above the bow of the Coast Guard cutter after a Communist-owned Polish freighter was hit by a projectile, possibly a bazooka shell, at Miami, Fla. No one was injured.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Magr. Joseph E. McGlynn
6:45 a. m. — Mass
8 a. m. — Mass
10:15 a. m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. Glen James
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Young People
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Bible Study
Saturday
7 p. m. — Prayer Service
8 p. m. — Choir Practice

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Richard Groff
9:30 a. m. — Worship
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Nursery care is provided during services
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Service

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a. m. — Public Talk
10:30 a. m. — Bible Study (Questions and answers)

CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Delbert McKendry, Minister
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7 p. m. — Bible Study

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
146 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
Holy Communion every first Sunday
Wednesday
6:30-8:45 p. m. — Kindergarten Choir
Thursday
7 p. m. — Youth choir rehearsal
8 p. m. — Adult choir rehearsal
Saturday
9:15 - 10:15 a. m. — Grades 1-3 Choir Rehearsal
10:15-12:00 — Grades 4-7 Choir Rehearsal
Communion first Sunday in each month
Nursery service provided
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Henry A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship
Nursery care provided during services
Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Jr. Choir rehearsal
7:30 p. m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. Kenneth Fuller
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Adult Worship
10:30 a. m. — Junior Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weldon
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
6:30 p. m. — Training Union
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p. m. — Mid-week prayer service

CIRCLEVILLE PILGRIM CHURCH
Rev. Alton H. School
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic Service
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTER
Paul Christian, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Services

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
120 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
6:30 a. m. — Worship Service
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School for all ages
10:45 a. m. — Worship Service
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson
7 p. m. — Sr. High MYF
7 p. m. — Jr. High MYF
Nursery provided

Thursday
6:30 p. m. — Chancel Choir Practice
7:30 p. m. — Adult choir practice

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mt. and Washington Sts.
Rev. G. H. Niswender
9 a. m. — Worship Service
10 a. m. — Sunday School
6:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week worship

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
10:30 a. m. — Worship
6:30 p. m. — Youth meetings
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Monday
6:30 — Caravan
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship
7 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week service

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mt. St.
Rev. C. L. Willis
9:30 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Dorothy Jenkins
9:30 a. m. — Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. Mary Lou Henderson
10:15 a. m. — Sunday School
11:15 a. m. — Worship
Communion Service every first Sunday
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
123 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a. m. — Holy Communion
9 a. m. — Girls Choir Rehearsal
10:15 a. m. — Family Service
Church School and Nursery
Holy Communion first and third Sunday
Morning Prayer second and fourth Sundays
11:30 a. m. — Senior Choir rehearsal

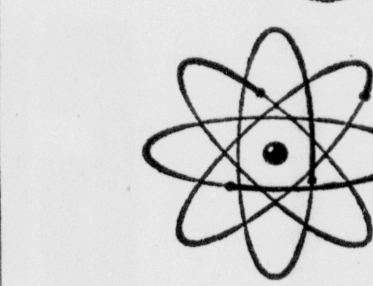
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albough
9:45 a. m. — Sunday School
Robert Cupp, superintendent
11 a. m. — Worship Service
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Tuesday
7:30 p. m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Youth Fellowship, first and third Thursday of each month

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a. m. — Bible School
10:30 a. m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Mid-week Services

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
316 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a. m. — Worship Service
10:30 a. m. — Sunday School
Superintendent, Robert Dumm
5:15 p. m. — Youth Fellowship
6:30 p. m. — Y-hour
Tuesday
6:30 p. m. — Boy Scout Troop, 1st in service center
Wednesday
8:30 p. m. — Church Choir rehearsal
WCS Executive Committee
7:30 p. m. — The Hour of Power
Thursday
7:30 p. m. — Local Conference

COMMUNITY FULL GOSPEL CHURCH OF GOD
149 York St.
8:30 p. m. — Worship Service
Saturday
7:30 p. m. — Worship Service

FIRST PREWELL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a. m. — Sunday School
11 a. m. — Sunday School
7:30 p. m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. — Prayer meeting



Mark will be fourteen years old this month. He is very thoughtful these days. Many an hour is spent on the back lawn with watercolors and pad, mostly thinking or dreaming.

Boundless curiosity is his, and "why," a certain response to every answer he receives. Besides painting, he likes to hunt, swim, golf, read, and putter in the basement with test tubes. Only recently, girls have been included with rifles and missile shots as a favored topic of conversation.

He talks about God, too. In his pursuit of answers to the universe, he instigates family discussions that range from ethics to eternity, from atoms to apple cores.

It's small wonder that I thank God daily for His Church and its teachings. Its truths help me answer with assurance the questions Mark asks in his search for understanding.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 77:3-15	Proverbs 4:10-19	Proverbs 4:20-27	Isaiah 32:9-20	John 5:37-47	Hebrews 6:9-20	Hebrews 10:19-25

These religious messages being published each week in The Circleville Herald are sponsored by the following interested individuals and business establishments:

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OU Board Sets Rules Of Conduct

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The board said it would not accept obstruction or disruption of the university's program or unauthorized entry to university buildings on grounds by members of the OU community or visitors.

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The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 20, 1968

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Living in Hope

PROPHECIES OF THE BLESSINGS CHRIST WILL CONFER ON MANKIND

Scripture—Isaiah 61, Luke 2:22-35.

By R. H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson is drawn from two books of the Bible: the first from the prophecies of Isaiah in the Old Testament; the second from the Gospel of St. Luke in the New Testament.

The book of the great prophet Isaiah, who was active in Judah from about 738 to 700 B.C. He is regarded as the author of the first 39 chapters of the book, while chapters 40 to 55 are ascribed to an unknown prophet — "II Isaiah" — who preached and wrote as the Babylonian exile was ending, about the middle of the sixth century B.C. Chapters 56 to 66 are attributed to yet another prophet, this one writing in the postexilic period, and referred to as "III Isaiah."

This postexilic Isaiah was God's instrument whereby the exiles would know that God's anger with them had ceased. They had been subject peoples wearing the harsh yoke of the oppressor. To them the Restoration seemed the fulfillment of the hopes and promises of the pre-Exile prophets. But the chaos that surrounded the re-

brought an end to the misery of his people. The future, which he has to proclaim as a prophet and the evangelist of Israel and in which he himself, as an Israelite, is destined to participate, consists entirely of salvation and righteousness. Such a future was worthy of a people who had offended God and suffered in exile, but who ultimately were to come under God's grace in a new covenant.

One by one the ancient prophets—and most notably Isaiah—had carefully pointed Israel to the necessity and certainty of the Messiah's coming. So faithful were the people to this belief that when Jesus was born there were persons to be found still waiting and expectant. One such person was Simeon, a just and devout man who was living in Jerusalem at the time when Mary and Joseph took Jesus to the Temple to present him to the Lord and offer sacrifices according to the law.

In order to identify Simeon, Luke is careful to describe his spiritual characteristics. He was a holy man patiently waiting for the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. Because he was filled

GOLDEN TEXT
"For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind."
Isaiah 65:17.

turn of the exiles—confusion, bad government, great poverty, insecurity and constant danger—eroded their spirits to the point where they were living without hope. They needed some "good news" and, to this end, God raised up a prophet to offer hope for a new day and proclaim the coming of God's Messiah.

The postexilic Isaiah was aware that he was led wholly and completely by the Spirit of the Lord. He was sent, primarily, to the oppressed and downtrodden, the under-privileged of their day.

The message was one of hope, of a new day, of the coming of the Lord and the approach of a day of judgment when God would deliver His politically, economically and spiritually bound people. God would make an everlasting covenant with them and their descendants. And all the nations of the world would acknowledge them as "the seed which the Lord hath blessed."

The joy and hope which abounds in this prophecy causes the prophet to burst forth in a hymn of thanksgiving for God's goodness and grace which has

with the Holy Spirit, it was revealed to him that he would not see death before he had seen the Lord's Messiah. And the Holy Spirit led him to the Temple on the same day, at the same time that Mary and Joseph appeared with the Infant Jesus.

When Simeon saw Jesus he sensed who He was, took Him in his arms and uttered a hymn of joy. He blessed God that he had not lived in vain for he—like Anna and other faithful and godly persons—had lived in the hope that God would fulfill His promise of the Messiah in his lifetime, and he had not been disappointed. He held the actual fulfillment of the prophecy in his arms and proclaimed the Babe as God's salvation for all people, a light for the Gentiles and the glory of His people Israel.

Before he left Joseph and Mary, Simeon blessed them and uttered a most remarkable prophecy: the Child was "set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for a sign which shall be spoken against; . . . that the thoughts of many hearts shall be revealed."

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Reagan Sets Middletown, Cincy Stops

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He then goes to the Manchester Motor Inn for a fund-raising luncheon. He will motor to Lebanon for a reception at the Golden Lamb Hotel, and on to Hamilton's Holiday Inn for another reception set for 3:30 p.m.

Reagan will deliver a street corner speech on arrival in Cincinnati about 4:30 p. m. A reception at 7:30 p. m. is followed by the dinner at the Hotel Netherlands Hilton.

Closed - circuit television addresses by presidential hopeful Richard Nixon and his running mate, Spiro Agnew, are one of the attractions of the dinner.

Wellman will teach all adults at Sunday School and Mrs. Robert Mills will teach the youth. A fellowship dinner will be held 12:30 p.m. in the annex. Youth Fellowship will meet 6:30 p.m. at the home of Rosalie and Barbara Rheinscheid. Conquerors Class will meet 6:30 p.m. at the church. Trailmakers Class will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the annex.

First Of Broadway Openers Remarkably Undistinguished

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic
NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway, having more trouble than usual getting a new season started, settles for some mild and tacky fun with "Lovers and Other Strangers," which premiered Wednesday at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

The quartet peeks at various manifestations of the contemporary mating urge were written by Joseph Bologna and his wife, Renee Taylor, who rather unwisely also appears in one number.

Trotted out anew for hopefully whimsical appraisal were the over-ardent beau on first date, the engaged lad who is suddenly scared numb at the thought of wedlock, a settled couple who have trouble adjusting romantic timetable, and a pair of lovebirds arguing for divorce in front of battle-scarred parents.

Miss Taylor and Bologna, however, lack the droll originality of Neil Simon and the witty compassion of Robert Anderson, both of whom happen to have playful studies of similar subject matter currently on the boards.

Appreciation isn't enhanced either by needlessly vulgar lapses in the dialogue and the production's depressing summer-stock atmosphere.

Ten performers take part under the direction of Charles Grodin, with great enthusiasm but not distinction. Robm Wagner's designs could have been assembled from a mail order catalogue.

A good many first - nighters saluted "Lovers and Other Strangers" with marked enthusiasm. Partly perhaps in relief

that one show had finally made it to Broadway.

For the record, two other scheduled arrivals slated this week, "The Cuban Thing" and "Noel Coward's Sweet Potatoe," made last-minute decisions to rehearse longer.

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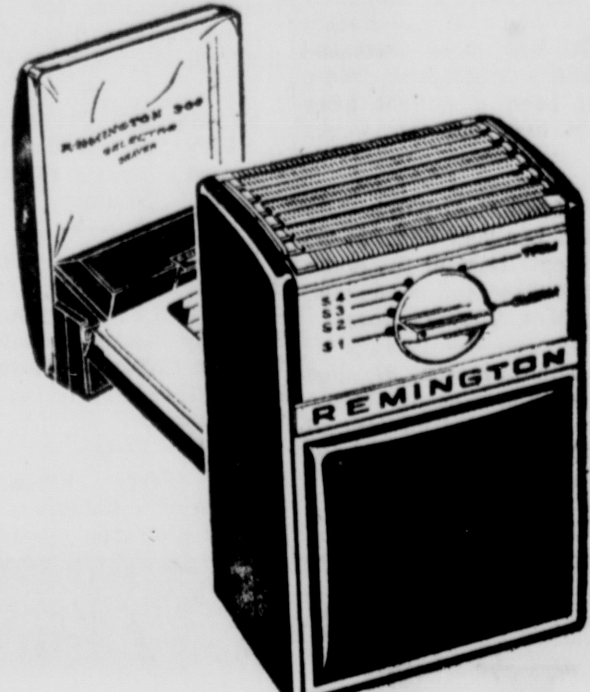
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"Freedom's Fount" is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. Commission on Education will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Chancel choir, open to boys and girls of the grades 5-8, will rehearse 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Adult choir will rehearse 7:30 p.m. each Thursday.

Rally Day will be observed Sunday at Calvary United Methodist Church. A male quartet will sing and speak at the 9 a.m. service. Mrs. Charles

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Reagan will deliver a street corner speech on arrival in Cincinnati about 4:30 p.m. A reception at 7:30 p.m. is followed by the dinner at the Hotel Netherland Hilton.

Closed-circuit television addresses by presidential hopeful Richard Nixon and his running mate, Spiro Agnew, are one of the attractions of the dinner.

Wellman will teach all adults at Sunday School and Mrs. Robert Mills will teach the youth. A fellowship dinner will be held 12:30 p.m. in the annex. Youth Fellowship will meet 6:30 p.m. at the home of Rosalie and Barbara Rheinscheid. Conquerors Class will meet 6:30 p.m. at the church. Trailmakers Class will meet 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the annex.

First Of Broadway Openers Remarkably Undistinguished

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Critic

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway, having more trouble than usual getting a new season started, settles for some mild and tacky fun with "Lovers and Other Strangers," which premiered Wednesday at the Brooks Atkinson Theater.

The quartet peeks at various manifestations of the contemporary mating urge were written by Joseph Bologna and his wife, Renee Taylor, who rather unwisely also appears in one number.

Trotted out anew for hopeful whimsical appraisal were the over-ardent beau on first date, the engaged lad who is suddenly scared numb at the thought of wedlock, a settled couple who have trouble adjusting romantic timetable, and a pair of lovebirds arguing for divorce in front of battle-scarred parents.

Miss Taylor and Bologna, however, lack the droll originality of Neil Simon and the witty compassion of Robert Anderson, both of whom happen to have playful studies of similar subject matter currently on the boards.

Appreciation isn't enhanced either by needlessly vulgar lapses in the dialogue and the production's depressing summer-stock atmosphere.

Ten performers take part under the direction of Charles Grodin, with great enthusiasm but not distinction. Robm Wagner's designs could have been assembled from a mail order catalogue.

A good many first-nighters saluted "Lovers and Other Strangers" with marked enthusiasm. Partly perhaps in relief

that one show had finally made it to Broadway.

For the record, two other scheduled arrivals slated this week, "The Cuban Thing" and "Noel Coward's Sweet Potatoe," made last-minute decisions to rehearse longer.

There are about 3,000 languages spoken today over the globe.

Living in Hope PROPHECIES OF THE BLESSINGS CHRIST WILL CONFER ON MANKIND

Scripture—Isaiah 61, Luke 2:22-35.

By R. H. RAMSEY

TODAY'S lesson is drawn from two books of the Bible: the first from the prophecies of Isaiah in the Old Testament; the second from the Gospel of St. Luke in the New Testament.

The book of Isaiah gets its name from the great prophet Isaiah, who was active in Judah from about 738 to 700 B.C. He is regarded as the author of the first 39 chapters of the book, while chapters 40 to 55 are ascribed to an unknown prophet — "II Isaiah" — who preached and wrote as the Babylonian exile was ending, about the middle of the sixth century B.C. Chapters 56 to 66 are attributed to yet another prophet, this one writing in the postexilic period, and referred to as "III Isaiah."

This postexilic Isaiah was God's instrument whereby the exiles would know that God's anger with them had ceased. They had been subject peoples wearing the harsh yoke of the oppressor. To them the Restoration seemed the fulfillment of the hopes and promises of the pre-Exile prophets. But the chaos that surrounded the re-

brought an end to the misery of his people. The future, which he has to proclaim as a prophet and the evangelist of Israel and in which he himself, as an Israelite, is destined to participate, consists entirely of salvation and righteousness. Such a future was worthy of a people who had offended God and suffered in exile, but who ultimately were to come under God's grace in a new covenant.

One by one the ancient prophets — and most notably Isaiah — had carefully pointed Israel to the necessity and certainty of the Messiah's coming. So faithful were the people to this belief that when Jesus was born there were persons to be found still waiting and expectant. One such person was Simeon, a just and devout man who was living in Jerusalem at the time when Mary and Joseph took Jesus to the Temple to present him to the Lord and offer sacrifices according to the law.

In order to identify Simeon, Luke is careful to describe his spiritual characteristics. He was a holy man patiently waiting for the fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy. Because he was filled

GOLDEN TEXT

"For, behold, I create new heavens and a new earth: and the former shall not be remembered, nor come into mind." Isaiah 65:17.

turn of the exiles—confusion, bad government, great poverty, insecurity and constant danger —eroded their spirits to the point where they were living without hope. They needed some "good news" and, to this end, God raised up a prophet to offer hope for a new day and proclaim the coming of God's Messiah.

The postexilic Isaiah was aware that he was led wholly and completely by the Spirit of the Lord. He was sent, primarily, to the oppressed and down-trodden, the under-privileged of their day.

The message was one of hope, of a new day, of the coming of the Lord and the approach of a day of judgment when God would deliver His politically, economically and spiritually bound people. God would make an everlasting covenant with them and their descendants. And all the nations of the world would acknowledge them as "the seed which the Lord hath blessed."

The joy and hope which abounds in this prophecy causes the prophet to burst forth in a hymn of thanksgiving for God's goodness and grace which has

with the Holy Spirit, it was revealed to him that he would not see death before he had seen the Lord's Messiah. And the Holy Spirit led him to the Temple on the same day, at the same time that Mary and Joseph appeared with the Infant Jesus.

When Simeon saw Jesus he sensed who He was, took Him in his arms and uttered a hymn of joy. He blessed God that he had not lived in vain for he—like Anna and other faithful and godly persons—had lived in the hope that God would fulfill His promise of the Messiah in his lifetime, and he had not been disappointed. He held the actual fulfillment of the prophecy in his arms and proclaimed the Babe as God's salvation for all people, a light for the Gentiles and the glory of His people Israel.

Before he left Joseph and Mary, Simeon blessed them and uttered a most remarkable prophecy: the Child was "set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for a sign which shall be spoken against; . . . that the thoughts of many hearts shall be revealed."

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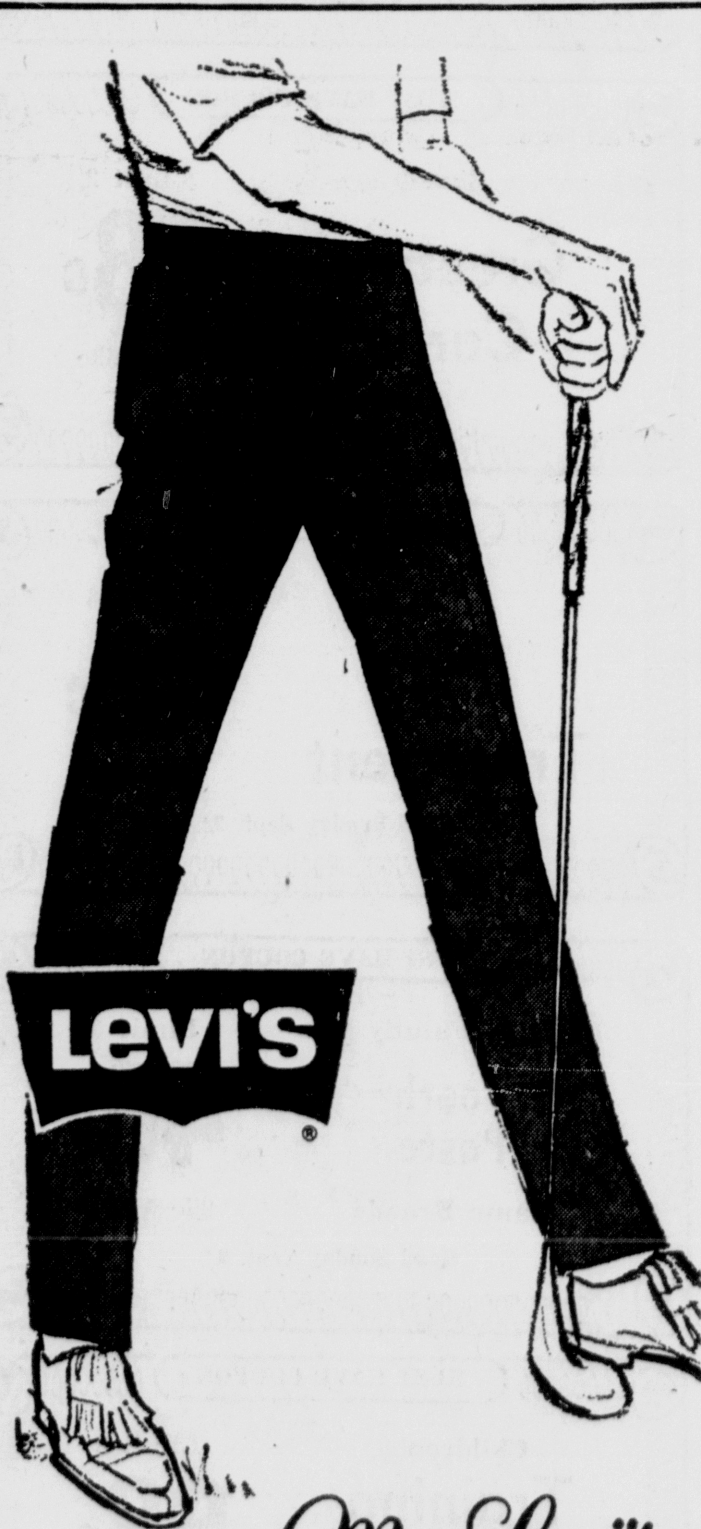
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Laurelville News

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Brethren Church met Thursday evening at the church with Mrs. Harry Martin as hostess. Mrs. Robert Swepton gave the topic and Mrs. Martin gave the prayer. The Rev. C. F. Lutz installed the officers for the coming year as follows: president, Mrs. Robert Strous; vice president, Mrs. Jack Notestone; secretary, Mrs. George Reid; and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Swepton.

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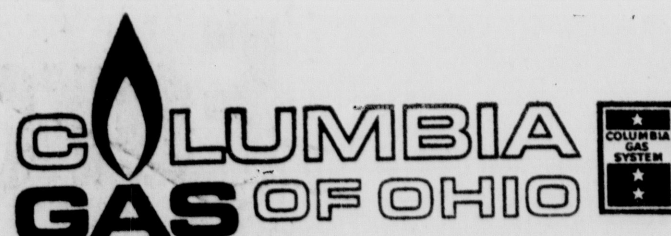
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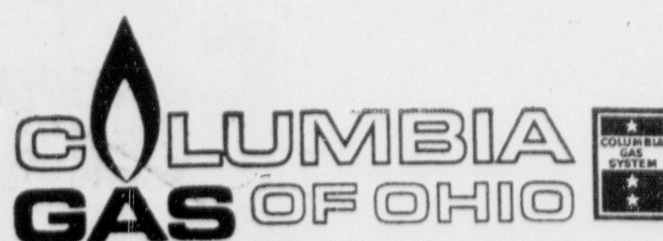
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- 🔥 Convenience
- 🔥 Even, whole-house heat
- 🔥 Quick, precise heat
- 🔥 Safety



So you can see why more than nine out of ten homes around here are heated with Gas. Not to mention all the things you can do with the money you save with Gas.



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Village Keeps Pace With Progress

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

At one time, the village of New Holland had two hotels. Today there are none, but there is no need.

At one time, "Plain Talk", a spicy weekly newspaper was published in New Holland. Today, there is a weekly newspaper published in the village. It is the New Holland Leader. It informs but is seldom classified as 'spicy'. There are no fewer businesses in the town today than there were prior to 1900, but today they are of a different variety.

The village residents have long been accustomed to a high school and a movie house. Today, there are neither. The movie house is sorely missed and a most integral part of the community was removed with the high school facilities. Yet the currently existing businesses and tradesmen do credit to the town.

Serving the village inhabitants and attracting commerce from surrounding areas are a furniture store, bank, two grocers, a drug store, laundromat, gas appliance store, a tavern, a used clothing store and antique shop, two restaurants, a barber shop and beauty parlors, lumber and hardware stores and the services of a funeral home. The village is unique among Pickaway County villages for it has never been without a resident physician.

THE fertile farmlands that first attracted settlers to the area continue to account much for the economy not only within the corporation but the entire county as well.

Frank Wood patrols the village effecting law enforcement. There is a wholesome lack of crime and violence and traffic law offenders.

A community park affords recreational facilities for the residents. A purchase of land for this purpose started as a community project, faltered and was rescued by the village which purchased 11 acres of land in the north east section of town. There is now a stocked pond on the park ground as well as a shelter house.

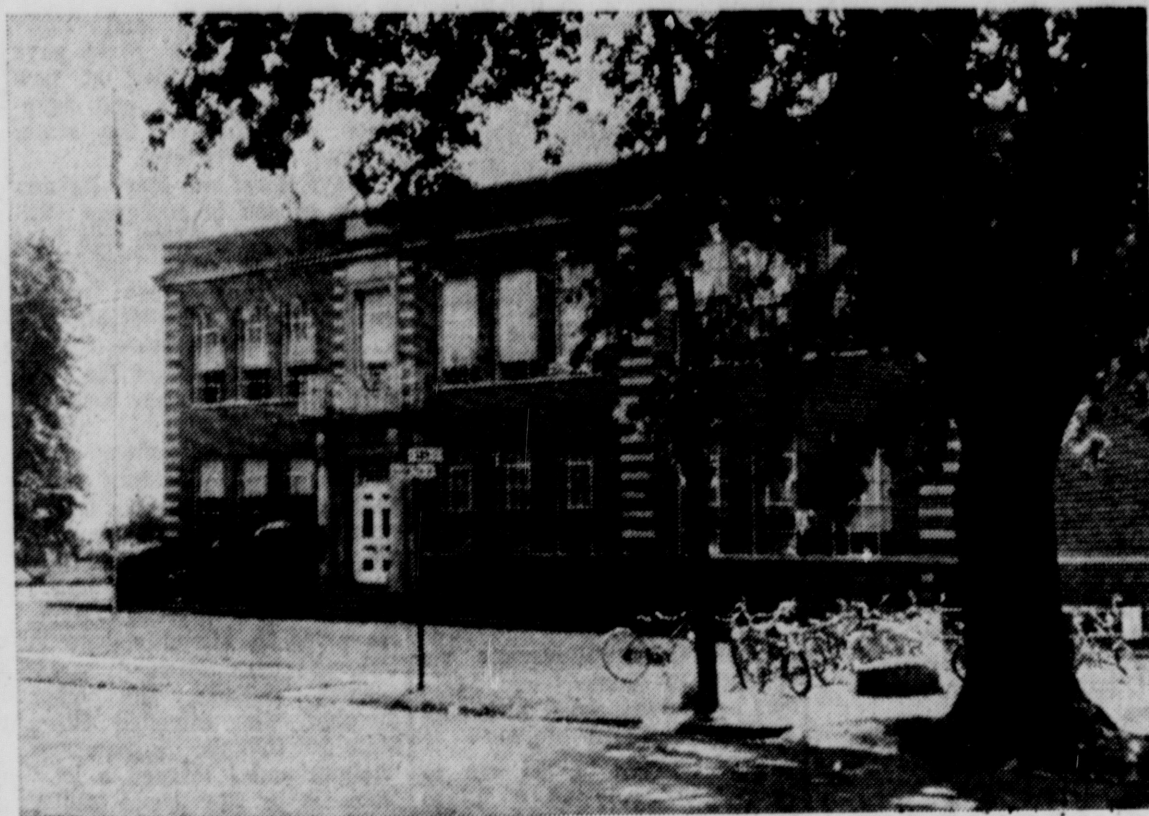
Many smaller towns and villages throughout Pickaway County have been left floundering in the wake of progress. New Holland is not one of those villages. City officials have not allowed their town to be bypassed by progress and have done remarkably well at keeping abreast.

City water is provided and currently plans are underway for city sewers for which a grant has been promised. The immediate need is to purchase a site for disposal.

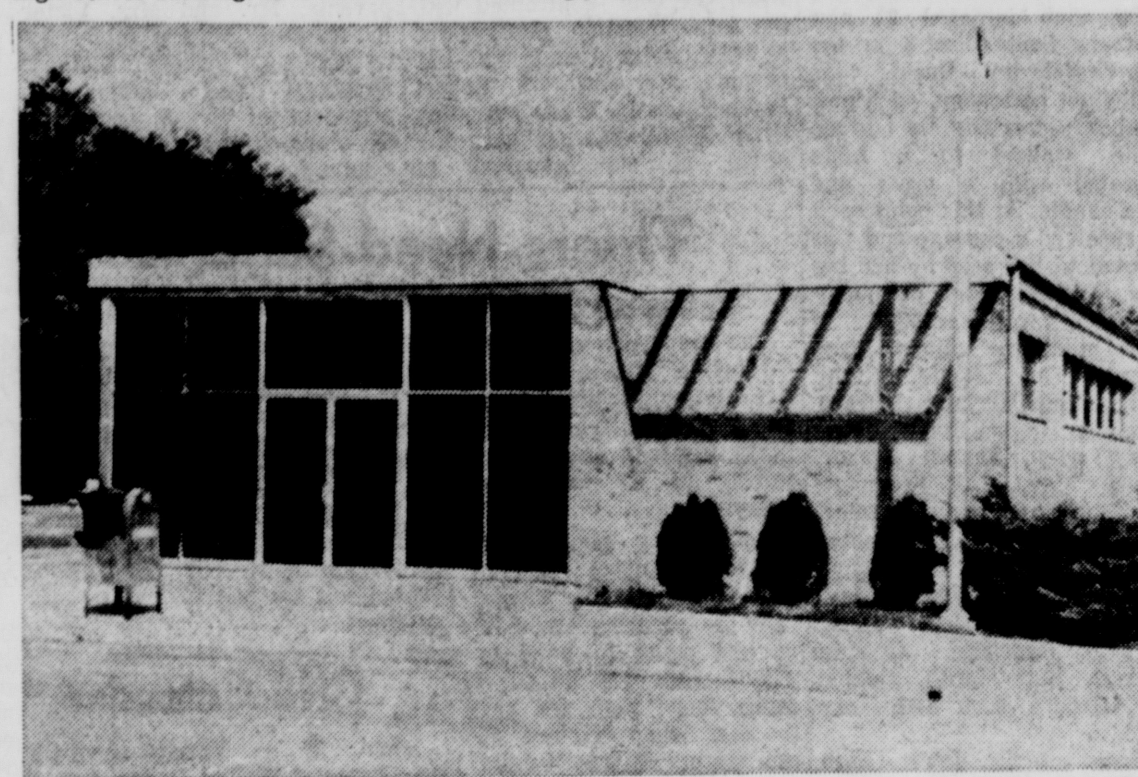
Complimenting the functions of the city's governing body is the public affairs committee. Richard Doyle and Everett Landman currently fill two of the posts. A third member is to be appointed. Foresighted businessmen are in the process of forming a Chamber of Commerce of the city.

ACCORDING to councilman Roy Stewart there have been a few new homes built in New Holland within the past two or three years. For the most part, residents contentedly reside in the older homes, remodeled and well maintained.

Lovely old trees line every street of the residential area of the village. The present population is a gourmet's combination of the generations put together in an atmosphere of Main St., U.S.A. and whether you go to New Holland to buy, to live or simply to visit, the welcome mat is always out.



NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL — Students of grades 1-8 now attend the school that was the former high school building. It is located on a most appropriately named School St.



NEW HOLLAND POST OFFICE — The new post office building was constructed and put into operation in 1962 on the site of one of the town's older structures adjacent to the railroad, in the section once known as Flemingsburg.

Stoutsville Man Pleads Guilty To Reduced Charge

Thomas Lee Francis, 27, Route 1, Stoutsville, charged with drunken driving in Circleville Municipal Court Thursday, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless operation.

Francis was fined \$50 and costs. He was also charged with driving under a revoked license. He was fined \$200 and costs and was handed a six-month jail sentence. Five months of the sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for three years.

Bonnie Fisk, 26, Route 2, Orient, was fined \$15 and costs.

New Citizens

MASTER PARRETT
Mr. and Mrs. David Parrett, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 7½-ounce son born 5:27 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Democrats Urged To Welcome HHH

Pickaway County Democrats were urged today by William Stout, executive committee chairman, to attend a welcoming for Presidential Candidate Hubert Humphrey tomorrow at Port Columbus.

Stout said that Humphrey is expected to arrive at Port Columbus between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

for speeding 75 miles an hour in a 60 mile zone.
James C. Weaver, 31, Tarlton, was fined \$10 and costs for speeding 44 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone.
Paul Kennedy, 46, Box 56,

Man Steals Tire; Receives \$50 Fine

A Circleville man was fined \$50 and costs and was placed on probation for three years when he pleaded guilty in Municipal Court Thursday to stealing.
David Gentzel, 210 Lancaster Pike, stole a tire valued at \$29.21 from Arledge Sohio Station on Sept. 16. A 30-day jail sentence was suspended.

Stoutsville, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding 48 miles an hour in a 35 mile zone; \$5 of the fine was suspended.
Four out-of-county motorists forfeited bonds and fines amounting to \$102.

Residents Reminded Of Zoning Laws

Walter Richards, chairman of the Washington Twp. board of trustees, reminded residents of the township of the recently passed zoning regulations.

Richards said anyone planning to build, erect a roadside sign or move a trailer onto a lot should contact Thomas Beavers, zoning inspector.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Dwight (Letitia) Overly, Route 3, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 430.

Harold Rosser, Route 4, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. He is in room 373.

Come See 1969 Chrysler Plymouth new cars. Register for door prizes, Thursday, September 19, 1968. Joe Moats Motor Sales —ad.

Knopf's remodeling sale now in progress. Many bargains left. 167 West Main Street. —ad.

F.O.E. 685 —Fried Chicken Supper Sat., Sept. 21. Public invited. Serving 5:30 to 8 p.m. Dance to follow at 9 p.m. for all Eagle members and their guests. —ad.

Children's Leagues start Saturday, Sept. 21 at 12 noon. Openings in all age groups. Contact Prairie Lanes. —ad.

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women, Monday, September 23, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. —ad.

Roger Parsons is now associated with Larry's Barber Shop at 111 E. Main St. Now three barbers to serve you.—ad.

Planning and Zoning Commission will meet 7 p.m. Monday in Council Chambers at City Hall. Important meeting concerning rezoning of residential area. —ad.

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Amanda Man Charged

An Amanda area man answered three separate charges in Circleville Municipal Court Thursday.

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He was fined \$10 and costs for squealing his tires and using obscenities and \$100 and costs for striking Ptl. Sines. Half the fine was suspended and a 30-day jail sentence was changed to three years' probation.

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DID YOU KNOW . .



THAT

You can purchase a new total comfort Detroit Home completely furnished?

Or

You may order it to be produced especially for you with just the amount of furnishings you desire. No need to be separated from those favorite pieces of furniture you want to keep. Come in today for complete details.

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• DIVISION OF ELSEA INC.

474-5710

your Key to better living



OPEN YOUR OWN CHECKING ACCOUNT

Enjoy the Privilege of Full Service Banking

Accounting is simplified with your own Checking Account. And there's no faster, more convenient way of paying bills. Your stubs tell you where the money goes day to day and cancelled checks provide a permanent proof-of-payment record. It's safe, it's easy. Find out for yourself . . . open a Checking Account today.

THE SAVINGS BANK

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THICK PILE NYLON CARPET

\$5.95 Sq. Yd.

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Tuesday thru Friday 9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Village Keeps Pace With Progress

By BETTY DAWLEY
Herald Staff Writer

At one time, the village of New Holland had two hotels. Today there are none, but there is no need.

At one time, "Plain Talk", a spicy weekly newspaper was published in New Holland. Today, there is a weekly newspaper published in the village. It is the New Holland Leader. It informs but is seldom classified as 'spicy'. There are no fewer businesses in the town today than there were prior to 1900, but today they are of a different variety.

The village residents have long been accustomed to a high school and a movie house. Today, there are neither. The movie house is sorely missed and a most integral part of the community was removed with the high school facilities. Yet the currently existing businesses and tradesmen do credit to the town.

Serving the village inhabitants and attracting commerce from surrounding areas are a furniture store, bank, two grocers, a drug store, laundromat, gas appliance store, a tavern, a used clothing store and antique shop, two restaurants, a barber shop and beauty parlors, lumber and hardware stores and the services of a funeral home. The village is unique among Pickaway County villages for it has never been without a resident physician.

THE fertile farmlands that first attracted settlers to the area continue to account much for the economy not only within the corporation but the entire county as well.

Frank Wood patrols the village effecting law enforcement. There is a wholesome lack of crime and violence and traffic law offenders.

A community park affords recreational facilities for the residents. A purchase of land for this purpose started as a community project, faltered and was rescued by the village which purchased 11 acres of land in the north east section of town. There is now a stocked pond on the park ground as well as a shelter house.

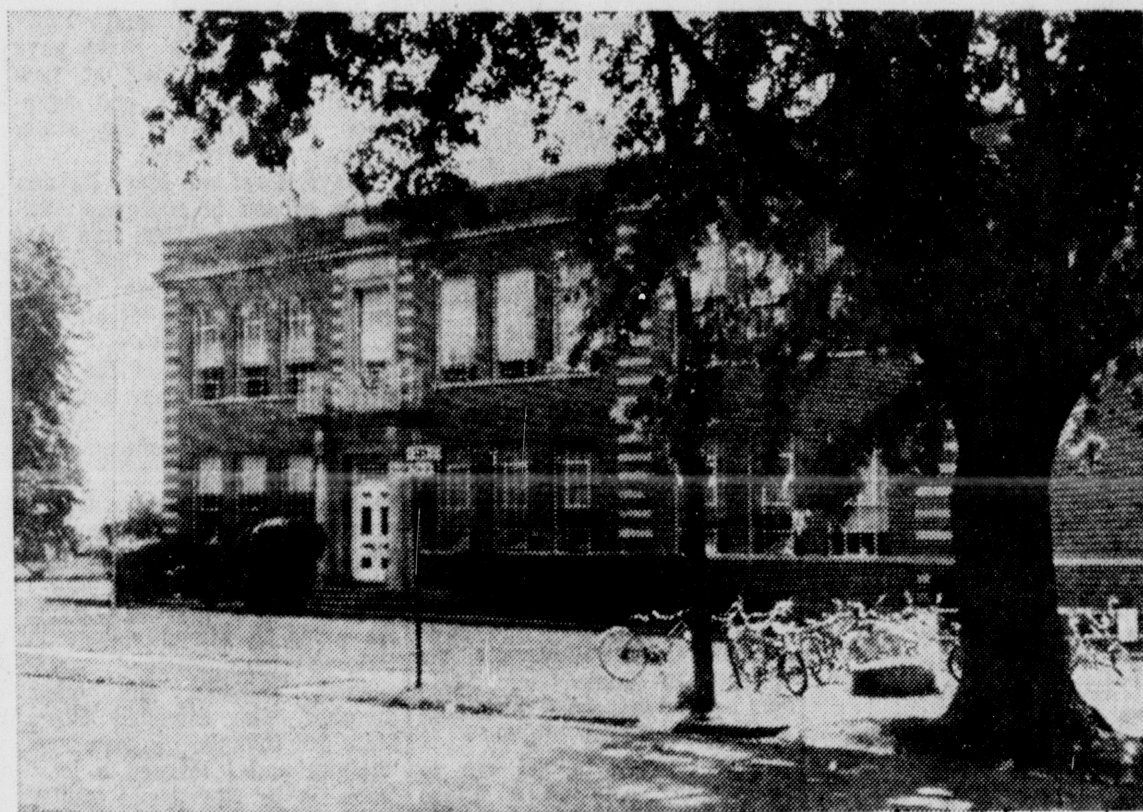
Many smaller towns and villages throughout Pickaway County have been left floundering in the wake of progress. New Holland is not one of those villages. City officials have not allowed their town to be bypassed by progress and have done remarkably well at keeping abreast.

City water is provided and currently plans are underway for city sewers for which a grant has been promised. The immediate need is to purchase a site for disposal.

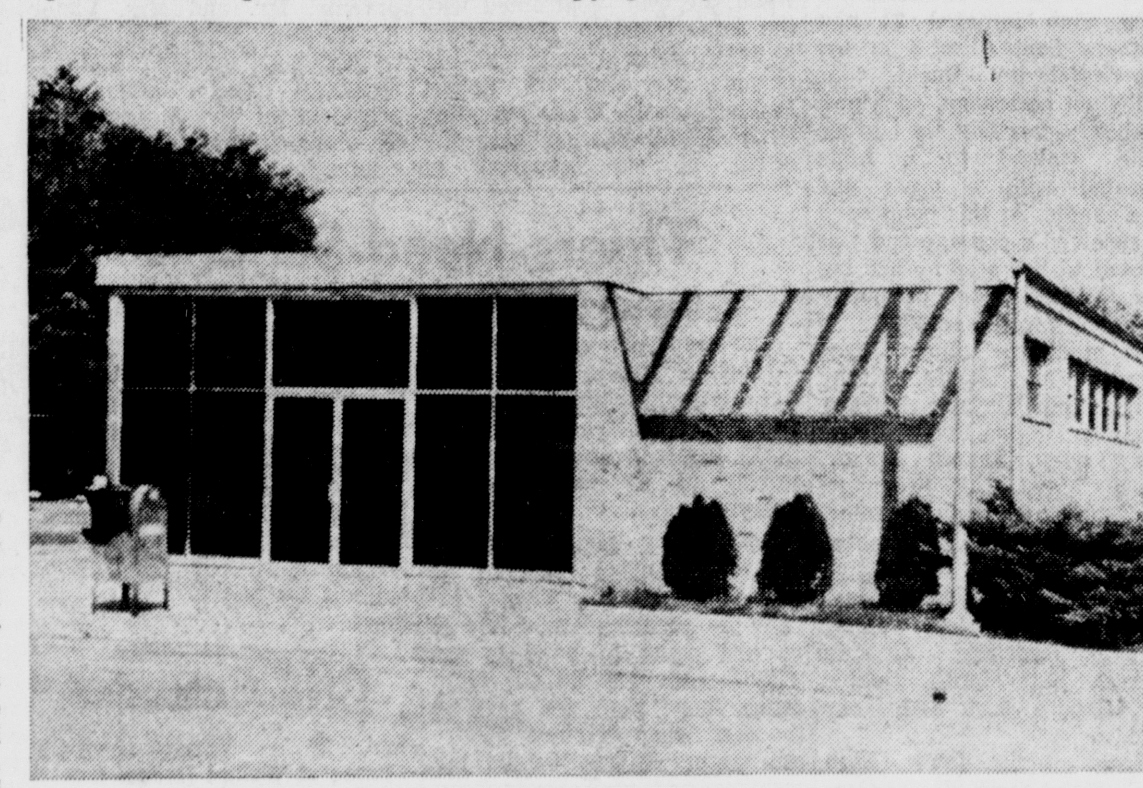
Complimenting the functions of the city's governing body is the public affairs committee. Richard Doyle and Everett Landman currently fill two of the posts. A third member is to be appointed. Foresighted businessmen are in the process of forming a Chamber of Commerce of the city.

ACCORDING to councilman Roy Stewart there have been a few new homes built in New Holland within the past two or three years. For the most part, residents contentedly reside in the older homes, remodeled and well maintained.

Lovely old trees line every street of the residential area of the village. The present population is a gourmet's combination of the generations put together in an atmosphere of Main St., U.S.A. and whether you go to New Holland to buy, to live or simply to visit, the welcome mat is always out.



NEW HOLLAND SCHOOL — Students of grades 1-8 now attend the school that was the former high school building. It is located on a most appropriately named School St.



NEW HOLLAND POST OFFICE — The new post office building was constructed and put into operation in 1962 on the site of one of the town's older structures adjacent to the railroad, in the section once known as Flemingsburg.

Stoutsville Man Pleads Guilty To Reduced Charge

Thomas Lee Francis, 27, Route 1, Stoutsville, charged with drunken driving in Circleville Municipal Court Thursday, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of reckless operation.

Francis was fined \$50 and costs. He was also charged with driving under a revoked license. He was fined \$200 and costs and was handed a six-month jail sentence. Five months of the sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for three years.

Bonnie Fisk, 26, Route 2, Orient, was fined \$15 and costs.

New Citizens

MASTER PARRETT Mr. and Mrs. David Parrett, Route 1, are the parents of an 8-pound 7½-ounce son born 5:27 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

Democrats Urged To Welcome HHH

Pickaway County Democrats were urged today by William Stout, executive committee chairman, to attend a welcoming for Presidential Candidate Hubert Humphrey tomorrow at Port Columbus.

Stout said that Humphrey is expected to arrive at Port Columbus between 3:30 and 4 p.m.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Dwight (Letitia) Overly, Route 2, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 430.

Harold Rosser, Route 4, is a medical patient in Doctors Hospital, Dennison Ave., Columbus. He is in room 373.

Come See 1969 Chrysler Plymouth new cars. Register for door prizes, Thursday, September 19, 1968. Joe Moats Motor Sales —ad.

Knopf's remodeling sale now in progress. Many bargains left. 167 West Main Street. —ad.

F.O.E. 685 —Fried Chicken Supper Sat., Sept. 21. Public invited. Serving 5:30 to 8 p.m. Dance to follow at 9 p.m. for all Eagle members and their guests. —ad.

Children's Leagues start Saturday, Sept. 21 at 12 noon. Openings in all age groups. Contact Prairie Lanes. —ad.

Early Detection Cancer Clinic for Pickaway County women, Monday, September 23, 7-9 p.m. at Berger Hospital. —ad.

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DID YOU KNOW . . .



THAT

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Or

You may order it to be produced especially for you with just the amount of furnishings you desire. No need to be separated from those favorite pieces of furniture you want to keep. Come in today for complete details.

CIRCLEVILLE MOBILE HOMES
1265 N. Court • DIVISION OF ELSEA INC. 474-5710

your Key to better living



OPEN YOUR OWN CHECKING ACCOUNT

Enjoy the Privilege of Full Service Banking

THE SAVINGS BANK
MEMBER FDIC

Accounting is simplified with your own Checking Account. And there's no faster, more convenient way of paying bills. Your stubs tell you where the money goes day to day and cancelled checks provide a permanent proof-of-payment record. It's safe, it's easy. Find out for yourself . . . open a Checking Account today.

The Red and Black

Five Journalists Picked To Head Red And Black

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

WELCOME

TO THE FIRST EDITION OF 1968 1969 RED AND BLACK



EDITORIAL COMMITTEE — These five journalism students were chosen to compose the editorial committee for the Red and Black page. They are, left to right, Holly Bach, Chris McKenzie, Patty Glitt, Joe Tomlinson and Jackie Ullman. The picture was taken in front of the new billboard sign outside the school donated by the graduating classes of 1967 and 1968.

By **WESLEY JONES** and **BEV THOMPSON**

This year the journalism class of CHS has the highest enrollment of its history. Due to this large number, the

Councilmen Give Views On Positions

By **MICHELE HULSE**

"For the Student Council to succeed, we need the support of the whole student body and the faculty. I hope everybody is an enthusiastic as all of the officers are," says Nancy Benzenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble, 526 Northridge Road, and president of the Student Council for 1968-69.

"The interest is high among the homeroom representatives," said John Schroeder, vice president of the Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, 323 Wood Lane. "I'm sure that working together with the support of the student body we will make worthwhile contributions to Circleville High School."

The council has not been idle. They were in charge of orientation during the first week of school to welcome the new students to our school. During these meetings they explained school policies, acquainted the students with the various clubs and organizations of the school and held a pep rally.

Treasurer Joe Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, 627 S. Court St., hopes that the Student Council will help raise school spirit. "We are really proud of CHS and we want other people to know it."

The first meeting of the Student Council was held Sept. 13. Secretary of the council, Patty Glitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., feels optimistic about the organization. "We already have some projects underway to raise money for the Homecoming. I feel that in time we will become an effective group and hope the students will give it a chance to succeed."

Six DECA Girls Enjoy Day At Ohio State Fair

Six girls from the Circleville Distributive Education Club represented their club at the Ohio State Fair.

The girls were Linda Caudill, Lou Tolliver, Sally Long, Linda Hill, Diane Rhodes and Sue Stonerock. These girls, along with Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood and Mr. Ned Katterhenrich, worked in the Lausche Building at the State Department Distributive Education display.

While at the fair, the girls worked at the display and answered any questions that the fair-goers might ask. On their spare time, they enjoyed the exhibits and entertainment at the fair.

At the end of their stay, the girls were not very anxious to come back to Circleville because of the nice time they had and all the wonderful people they met while working at the Distributive Education display. At night, the girls stayed in the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

DECA members are still on the move and have a busy year ahead of them. Seniors would like to leave the club knowing that they can be proud of what they have done this year. To the juniors, DECA is something to look forward to.

Some of their future activities and projects include the initiation of junior DECA members, a paper drive, the installation of both junior and senior officers, a booth at the Pumpkin Show, and possibly, a float entry at the Pumpkin Show.

Club Notes

SENIOR SOS

The Senior SOS members held a picnic at Hargus Lake before school started. New members were initiated Sept. 5. They have a food booth on the football field and will operate jointly with the Key Club a food booth on the visitors side at all home games.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Sophomore SOS held their first meeting Sept. 10. They sponsored a bake sale last Wednesday. They will continue to meet on first and third Thursdays.

ENGLISH MERIT SOCIETY

Notices of new memberships to English Merit Society have been sent out by the club, and the first meeting will be held in about two weeks.

SENIOR GAA

Senior GAA members held a bake sale after school last Tuesday. Initiation of new members will be held on next Monday at CHS cafeteria.

HI-Y

Hi-Y members have held one meeting and are in the process of making plans for a car wash and initiation for new members.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Nuclei Science Club held a meeting Sept. 10 at which new members were voted on and a welcome was extended to the new advisor, Mr. Brooke. A dance and bake sale are in the planning stage.

KEY CLUB

Applicants for membership were interviewed the first week of school. Key Club and SOS are working in the food booths at all home football games. The club is selling book covers as their first money making project. Officers attended a meeting in Lancaster with the Kiwanis Club on Sept. 11. Officers and directors plan to attend a training session in Granville on Sept. 25.

DECA

DECA had its first meeting 7:30 a.m. Sept. 10 in the cafeteria. They voted to meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month and to sell football badges at all home games. A paper drive is being planned. Junior DECA will be organized later this month.

STOOGES

Stooge Club inducted new members on Sept. 12. They are working on programs for home football games and preparing their booth for Pumpkin Show.

CIRCLE

Circle Staff completed their advertising campaign in August. Staff members are now selling annuals. Anyone interested may contact Marion Brehmer, editor, 474-5535.

BAND and CHOIR

The CHS Band is going to the Jackson Apple Festival to march in the parade Saturday. Director O'Neill has issued an urgent plea for boys to sign up for choir. If you like to sing, please contact him or president of the choir, Patty Painter.

Class Of 1970 Holds Meeting

By **JAN CLIFTON**

The Class of 1970 held its first meeting Sept. 9. Gary Dumm, class president, recognized the officers and introduced the seven new students of the Junior Class. The new and old students were invited to help with the activities during the year.

Connie Williams, ring chairman, reported that the class rings will arrive sometime during October.

Projects chairman, Gail Sprenger and Barbara Carter, reported on the successful car wash and bake sale held during the summer. Mrs. Jack Mader, junior class advisor, explained the operation of the class food booth during the football games and informed students that they must have the TB test before working in it.

Juniors are beginning the year with much enthusiasm and are planning on producing the class play and Prom, yet on record.

SOS Inducts 23 Members

By **RUTH ANN RIHL**

SOS Club initiated 23 new members September 5 in the CHS cafeteria. During the candlelight ceremony, each new member, carrying a green candle, walked to a table decorated with a cross and white candle. At this point each girl received a corsage and was escorted to her seat by her big sister. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

New members include Joyce Ankrum, Gale Wolfe, Kathy Frericks, Sue McGuire, Marsha McFadden, Donna Foulk, Kathy Goeglein, Sharon Archer, Beverly May, Gail Sprenger, Meg Ebert, Sandra Greenlee, Mary Beth Hughes, Debbie Moore, Marsha Willoughby, Debbie Wilson, Vivian May Barb Carter, Shirley Flaker, Cindy Radcliffe, Cynthia Brackett, Beth Smith, Debbie Lowe, Sandra Rich and Mary House.

Officers of the Junior High SOS Club and their advisor Mrs. Neale Phillips, Nancy Eicher, advisor of the Sophomore SOS Club and Mrs. Lois Brobst, advisor to the Senior SOS Club, attended the meeting.

Tiger 'Pause'

Seniors had their pictures taken Sept. 11 and 12.

Senior Home Economics girls got their first lesson on cooking half a hot dog.

New hall passes have been introduced at CHS — try to forge one of those!

A few 1968 Circles are still available at the high school.

An unscheduled fire drill interrupting the day for 600 pupils means about 10 lost minutes per pupil. Multiply 600 by 10 and you arrive at 6,000 lost student minutes or 60 lost student hours.

Juniors ordered their class rings last Tuesday. Don't buy that after-school snack — save your money!

CHS Boys, Girls Staters Tell Of Enlightenment

By **JACKIE ULLMAN** and **RICK SIMS**

June 16-23 marked a very important week in the lives of Patty Painter and Marion Brehmer, Circleville High School's representatives to Girls' State.

Their living quarters for the week were Capital University's dormitories, where each floor represented a different city in their "state." The girls were required to abide by the laws in their city, and if the laws were broken, they were placed on trial and the elected judge of their county decided the punishment.

Seventeen-year-old Patty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Painter, 1019 Lynwood Avenue, was elected to the House of Representatives where she took part in discussions concerning many issues which face the world today. When asked her opinion of the week spent at Capitol University, she replied, "I think Girls' State was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

"Girls' State helped me to realize my role as a future citizen of Ohio, to co-operate with others, and to make new friends," answered Marion when she was confronted with the same question. She resides at 895 Atwater Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr. While attending Girls' State, Marion held the office of superintendent of

schools for Merritt County, and she was also on the welfare board.

BOTH Marion and Patty agreed that Girls' State gave them a closer look at how government offices and agencies are run on the state, county, and city level.

Dave Horst and Mark Ralston were chosen to represent CHS at Boys' State which was held in June at Ohio University, Athens. They were picked mainly on their leadership and citizenship qualifications.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Horst, Route 2. He is a 17-year-old senior enrolled in the college prep course. Dave, who was junior class president last year, is now secretary of the Stooze Club. "I feel that Boy's State was a well-planned program and I liked it very much," said Dave. He plans to attend college in Ohio after graduation.

Mark Ralston, the other member who attended Boy's State felt that the program was "helpful and I learned a lot." Mark is a 17-year-old senior enrolled in the college prep course at CHS. He lives at 564 N. Pickaway St. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor R. Ralston. Mark's many activities include football, wrestling, and serving as president of the Stooze Club. He plans to enter college after graduation.

Tigers Need Support

By **JOE TOMLINSON**

The reputation of our mighty Circleville Tigers is at stake. Are we going to stand back and let a league team take our SCOT title? Is any other team worthy of it? Certainly not, everyone says.

But during pep assemblies and other school functions no one cheers for our Tigers, except the cheerleaders. Some of us are going to have to get with it and back up our team much more than we have in the past. When we cheer "We're the mighty Tigers!" let's put

some intestinal fortitude into it. The only way we got number one was to work harder than those who were already on top. Now we'll have to work twice as hard to stay on top.

If you're not on the team at least go to the games and cheer for our Tigers. Instead of tearing down our team, let's build it up and lead it to victory!

CHS Calendar

Sept. 20 — Varsity football game at Walnut Ridge.
Sept. 21 — Reserve game with Chillicothe, 10 a.m. Band travels to Jackson Apple Festival.
Sept. 25 — Key Club meeting in high school at 7:15 a.m.
Sept. 26 — Stooze Club meeting
Sept. 27 — Varsity football game with Hillsboro

Stretching Point

NEW DELHI (AP) — Woman was compared to a rubber tree by Hem Barua, Socialist member of Parliament.

Barua quoted former Indonesian president Sukarno as having said "women after 30" were useless. He said rubber trees are also useless after 30 and asked if the Indian government was taking proper steps to replace aging rubber trees.

Another member asked "Is it a fact that a woman is useless after 30?"

The speaker ignored the question.

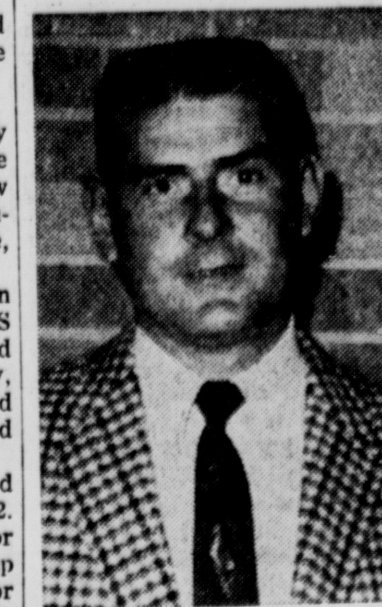
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Williams Has Qualities Of Great Coach



DENNY WILLIAMS

By **DAVID SADLER**

To be a coach, one must have certain qualities, such as an inventive mind, great knowledge of the sport and patience.

One such person is Denny Williams, the Tigers' head football coach. Coach Williams resides at 255 Meadow Drive with his wife, Floryne, and three children, Susan, Denny and Tim. He comes to CHS from Follansbee, W. Va., where he taught for six years.

Coach Williams has had a very interesting life which has won him many awards. In 1951, he was an All-Conference and an All-State End representing West Liberty School.

He played in the North-South All-Star game in West Virginia, scoring 12 of his team's 18 points. In that game, he had the distinction of playing with the great Sam Huff and playing against San Francisco's Bruce Bosely.

In 1954, he was sent to Japan where his Army team went undefeated. While in Japan, he played with Cleveland's retired Bob Gaine.

His coaching philosophy is one of simplicity. He states, "The game of football closely parallels the game of life. I approach the coaching aspect with this in mind. Anything worth attaining must be sought with a fierce desire to accomplish your goal."

On the coming season, Coach Williams stated, "At this point, the team should have a respectable season." Coach Williams is also very highly impressed with the school, just as the school is highly impressed with its new coach.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS STEAK NIGHT SPECIAL

Tonight

CANDLELIGHT STEAK DINNER

\$1.89

Other Steak Specials . . .

Choice Sirloin	\$2.35
Choice Delmonico	\$1.95
Choice Chopped Sirloin	\$1.35

All Above Dinners Sold with
Choice of Potatoes, Salad, Rolls,
Coffee or Tea!

Restaurant

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South of Circleville

Open Monday thru Thursday
6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Sunday 6:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Top officers in Student Council at CHS expressed their views concerning their offices. Pictured above, left to right, are members of the council: Joe Tomlinson, treasurer; John Schroeder, vice president; Nancy Benzenberg, president; and Patty Glitt, secretary.

The Red and Black

Five Journalists Picked To Head Red And Black

CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

WELCOME
TO THE FIRST
EDITION OF 1968 1969
RED AND BLACK



EDITORIAL COMMITTEE — These five journalism students were chosen to compose the editorial committee for the Red and Black page. They are, left to right, Holly Bach, Chris McKenzie, Patty Glitt, Joe Tomlinson and Jackie Ullman. The picture was taken in front of the new billboard sign outside the school donated by the graduating classes of 1967 and 1968.

By WESLEY JONES and BEV THOMPSON

This year the journalism class of CHS has the highest enrollment of its history. Due to this large number, the

Councilmen Give Views On Positions

By MICHELE HULSE

"For the Student Council to succeed, we need the support of the whole student body and the faculty. I hope everybody is an enthusiastic as all of the officers are," says Nancy Benzenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Varble, 526 Northridge Road, and president of the Student Council for 1968-69.

"The interest is high among the homeroom representatives," said John Schroeder, vice president of the Council. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schroeder, 323 Wood Lane. "I'm sure that working together with the support of the student body we will make worthwhile contributions to Circleville High School."

The council has not been idle. They were in charge of orientation during the first week of school to welcome the new students to our school. During these meetings they explained school policies, acquainted the students with the various clubs and organizations of the school and held a pep rally.

Treasurer Joe Tomlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tomlinson, 627 S. Court St., hopes that the Student Council will help raise school spirit. "We are really proud of CHS and we want other people to know it."

The first meeting of the Student Council was held Sept. 13. Secretary of the council, Patty Glitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., feels optimistic about the organization. "We already have some projects underway to raise money for the Homecoming. I feel that in time we will become an effective group and hope the students will give it a chance to succeed."



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS — Top officers in Student Council at CHS expressed their views concerning their offices. Pictured above, left to right, are members of the council: Joe Tomlinson, treasurer; John Schroeder, vice president; Nancy Benzenberg, president; and Patty Glitt, secretary.

Six DECA Girls Enjoy Day At Ohio State Fair

Six girls from the Circleville Distributive Education Club represented their club at the Ohio State Fair.

The girls were Linda Caudill, Lou Tolliver, Sally Long, Linda Hill, Diane Rhodes and Sue Stonerock. These girls, along with Mrs. Mary Alice Greenwood and Mr. Ned Katterhenrich, worked in the Lauseche Building at the State Department Distributive Education display.

While at the fair, the girls worked at the display and answered any questions that the fair-goers might ask. On their spare time, they enjoyed the exhibits and entertainment at the fair.

At the end of their stay, the girls were not very anxious to come back to Circleville because of the nice time they had and all the wonderful people they met while working at the Distributive Education display. At night, the girls stayed in the Youth Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

DECA members are still on the move and have a busy year ahead of them. Seniors would like to leave the club knowing that they can be proud of what they have done this year. To the juniors, DECA is something to look forward too.

Some of their future activities and projects include the initiation of junior DECA members, a paper drive, the installation of both junior and senior officers, a booth at the Pumpkin Show, and possibly, a float entry at the Pumpkin Show.

Club Notes

SENIOR SOS

The Senior SOS members held a picnic at Hargus Lake before school started. New members were initiated Sept. 5. They have a food booth on the football field and will operate jointly with the Key Club a food booth on the visitors side at all home games.

SOPHOMORE SOS

Sophomore SOS held their first meeting Sept. 10. They sponsored a bake sale last Wednesday. They will continue to meet on first and third Thursdays.

Notices of new memberships to English Merit Society have been sent out by the club and the first meeting will be held in about two weeks.

SENIOR GAA

Senior GAA members held a bake sale after school last Tuesday. Initiation of new members will be held on next Monday at CHS cafeteria.

HI-Y

Hi-Y members have held one meeting and are in the process of making plans for a car wash and initiation for new members.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Nuclei Science Club held a meeting Sept. 10 at which new members were voted on and a welcome was extended to the new advisor, Mr. Brooke. A dance and bake sale are in the planning stage.

KEY CLUB

Applicants for membership were interviewed the first week of school. Key Club and SOS are working in the food booths at all home football games. The club is selling book covers as their first money making project. Officers attended a meeting in Lancaster with the Kiwanis Club on Sept. 11. Officers and directors plan to attend a training session in Granville on Sept. 25.

DECA

DECA had its first meeting 7:30 a.m. Sept. 10 in the cafeteria. They voted to meet every second and fourth Tuesday of the month and to sell football badges at all home games. A paper drive is being planned. Junior DECA will be organized later this month.

STOOGES

Stooge Club inducted new members on Sept. 12. They are working on programs for home football games and preparing their booth for Pumpkin Show.

CIRCLE

Circle Staff completed their advertising campaign in August. Staff members are now selling annuals. Anyone interested may contact Marion Brehmer, editor, 474-5535.

BAND and CHOIR

The CHS Band is going to the Jackson Apple Festival to march in the parade Saturday. Director O'Neill has issued an urgent plea for boys to sign up for choir. If you like to sing, please contact him or president of the choir, Patty Painter.

Class Of 1970 Holds Meeting

By JAN CLIFTON

The Class of 1970 held its first meeting Sept. 9. Gary Dumm, class president, recognized the officers and introduced the seven new students of the Junior Class. The new and old students were invited to help with the activities during the year.

Connie Williams, ring chairman, reported that the class rings will arrive sometime during October.

Projects chairmen, Gail Sprenger and Barbara Carter, reported on the successful car wash and bake sale held during the summer. Mrs. Jack Mader, junior class advisor, explained the operation of the class food booth during the football games and informed students that they must have the TB test before working in it.

Juniors are beginning the year with much enthusiasm and are planning on producing the class play and Prom, yet on record.

SOS Inducts 23 Members

By RUTH ANN RIHL

SOS Club initiated 23 new members September 5 in the CHS cafeteria. During the candlelight ceremony, each new member, carrying a green candle, walked to a table decorated with a cross and white candle. At this point each girl received a corsage and was escorted to her seat by her big sister. Following the ceremony refreshments were served.

New members include Joyce Ankrom, Gale Wolfe, Kathy Frericks, Sue McGuire, Marsha McFadden, Donna Foulk, Kathy Goeglein, Sharon Archer, Beverly May, Gail Sprenger, Meg Ebert, Sandra Greenlee, Mary Beth Hughes, Debbie Moore, Marsha Willoughby, Debbie Wilson, Vivian May, Barb Carter, Shirley Elker, Cindy Radcliffe, Cynthia Brackett, Beth Smith, Debbie Lowe, Sandra Rich and Mary House.

Officers of the Junior High SOS Club and their advisor Mrs. Neale Phillips, Nancy Eichler, advisor of the Sophomore SOS Club and Mrs. Lois Brobst, advisor to the Senior SOS Club, attended the meeting.

Tiger 'Pause'

Seniors had their pictures taken Sept. 11 and 12.

Senior Home Economics girls got their first lesson on cooking half a hot dog.

New hall passes have been introduced at CHS — try to forge one of those!

A few 1968 Circles are still available at the high school.

An unscheduled fire drill interrupting the day for 600 pupils means about 10 lost minutes per pupil. Multiply 600 by 10 and you arrive at 6,000 lost student minutes or 60 lost student hours.

Juniors ordered their class rings last Tuesday. Don't buy that after-school snack — save your money!

12 The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 20, 1968

CHS Boys, Girls Staters Tell Of Enlightenment

By JACKIE ULLMAN and RICK SIMS

June 16-23 marked a very important week in the lives of Patty Painter and Marion Brehmer, Circleville High School's representatives to Girls' State.

Their living quarters for the week were Capital University's dormitories, where each floor represented a different city in their "State." The girls were required to abide by the laws in their city, and if the laws were broken, they were placed on trial and the elected judge of their county decided the punishment.

Seventeen-year-old Patty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle R. Painter, 1019 Lynwood Avenue, was elected to the House of Representatives where she took part in discussions concerning many issues which face the world today. When asked her opinion of the week spent at Capitol University, she replied, "I think Girls' State was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life."

"Girls' State helped me to realize my role as a future citizen of Ohio, to co-operate with others, and to make new friends," answered Marion when she was confronted with the same question. She resides at 895 Atwater Avenue with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer Jr. While attending Girls' State, Marion held the office of superintendent of

schools for Merritt County, and she was also on the welfare board.

BOTH Marion and Patty agreed that Girls' State gave them a closer look at how government offices and agencies are run on the state, county, and city level.

Dave Horst and Mark Ralston were chosen to represent CHS at Boys' State which was held in June at Ohio University, Athens. They were picked mainly on their leadership and citizenship qualifications.

Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Horst, Route 2. He is a 17-year-old senior enrolled in the college prep course. Dave, who was junior class president last year, is now secretary of the Stooze Club. "I feel that Boy's State was a well-planned program and I liked it very much," said Dave. He plans to attend college in Ohio after graduation.

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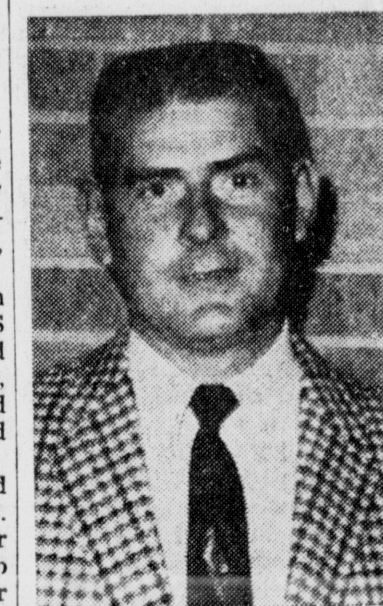
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By DAVID SADLER

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Coach Williams has had a very interesting life which has won him many awards. In 1951, he was an All-Conference and an All-State End representing West Liberty School.

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Choice Delmonico . . . \$1.95
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All Above Dinners Sold with
Choice of Potatoes, Salad, Rolls,
Coffee or Tea!

IK Restaurant
Super Highway 23
South of Circleville
Open Monday thru Thursday
6:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Friday and Saturday 6:30 A.M. to 12 P.M.
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SHOP AT RISCH'S
FOR ALL NATIONALLY
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RISCH DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — 474-6011

Old Spice, Chanel N°5, Mary Chess, Tussy Angelique, Kings Men, Lanvin, Seaforth, Guerlain, Jaberger, Ralston, Inc., Sportman, Hardley, Factor, Helene, Rostenstein, Karriett, Huesman, Ager, C. L.

Rum Customer Wins Brown Jug Classic

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Driver-trainer Bill Haughton was worried but Rum Customer went out and got the job done—in fine style.

"I had butterflies as I was pulling into the gate for the third heat. I was nervous because my horse wasn't sharp in winning the second heat. I was afraid we'd get beat," Haughton confided Thursday.

But Rum Customer, only recently recovered from a virus, lived up to his favorite's role and swept the two heats needed to capture the Little Brown Jug, the annual classic for 3-year-old pacers.

The big bay colt covered the mile in 1:59 3/5 sweeping the second division and turned in the same time over the Delaware County Fairgrounds half-mile oval in breezing to the third and decisive heat.

Rum Customer came flying out of the backstretch under Haughton's careful guidance and took command just short of the three-quarter pole, winning the final heat by three lengths over Good Time Knight.

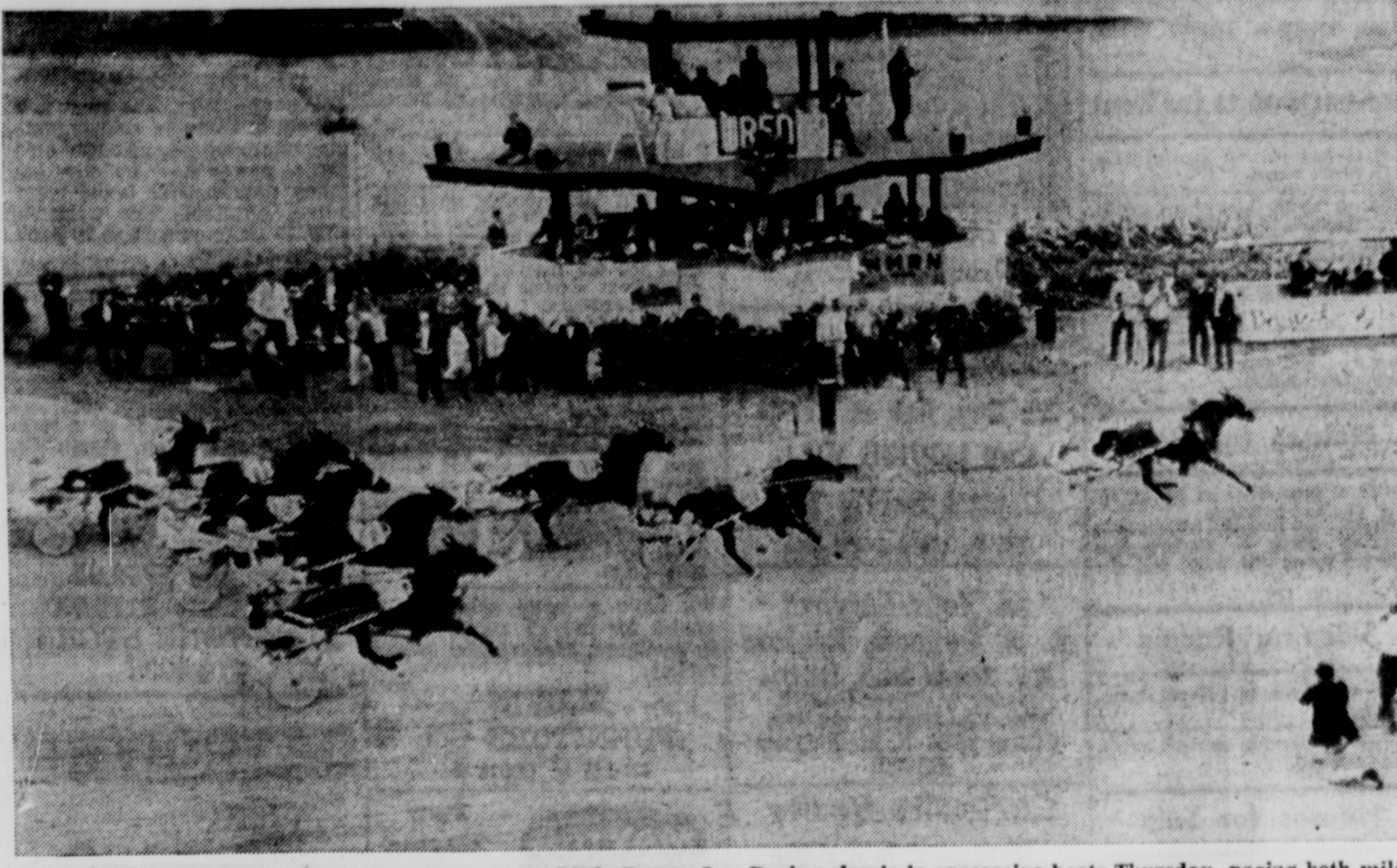
The leading 3-year-old money-winner among pacers scored a 3/4 length victory over longshot Isolator Hanover in the second heat after Adios Waverly was the surprise victory by 2 1/4 lengths over Bye Bye Pat in the first division.

Most of the bettors in the record crowd of 47,404 gave strong support to Rum Customer cashing in \$3.00, \$3.60 and \$2.80 in the second heat and \$2.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 in the third.

Ohio-bred Adios Waverly, driven by Wendell Kirk, paid his backers \$25.20, \$8.60 and \$6.80 in taking the first in 2:01 4/5 but finished seventh in the final heat.

Rum Customer, who hadn't run since Aug. 31 when he set the season mark for a mile track at Indianapolis with a 1:56 clocking, added \$38,563 to his fat bankroll.

His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mancuso of Deer Park, N.Y., and the Kennilworth Farms of Kings Point, N.Y., had collected \$121,997 from the swift colt's performances prior to the Jug.



BROWN JUG WINNER — Rum Customer won the Little Brown Jug Pacing classic in successive heats Thursday, pacing both miles in 1:59 3/5. He is shown here in the final heat leading Good Time Knight, Careless Time and the field across the finish line.

Brown Jug Is Top Sports Event

The Little Brown Jug, a race with comparatively young 23 year history, is the finest harness racing event in Ohio and one of the very best in the world.

Many Circleville and Pickaway County horsemen and fans make the trek to Delaware County's Fairgrounds each year to watch the race. To them, it is not only a fine sporting event, but also a great social swirl.

The old orchard behind the stables is a meeting place for millionaires, businessmen, laborers, clerks and persons

from all walks of life.

Emmett Ebenhack, Wayne Twp. horseman, was the only driver from the area on yesterday's race card at Delaware. He drove Portie's Folly, owned by Porter E. Flowers of Columbus, in the first division of the Ohio Colt Sweepstakes, 3-year-old pace. Parked outside for the most of the mile, Ebenhack did not finish well enough in the first division to earn a spot in the raceoff.

Emmett's wife, Martha, missed yesterday's Jug. She was in Rockingham, Ill., where he has another of his stable racing. The only other Jug she missed was the year their son, Tom, was born.

Many of the officials at the Jug have worked at the Pickaway County Fair races. Robert Steele, presiding judge, has served in the same capacity at Pickaway. George Hood, an associate, has been a presiding judge here as has Billy George. Patrol Judge John Fissell is a Roundtownner and is race secretary of the local fair. Roger Huston and Phil Mauger, the announcers, have both worked the Pickaway Fair.

Rum Customer's successive heats of 1:59 3/5 were quite something Thursday. Conditions were not exactly conducive to speed. It was windy and not too warm.

Still there was a world's record established. Snow Speed, who has run second to the famed trotter Nevele Pride, toured the one-half mile oval in 2:00 2/5, a record for three-year-old trotters on a one-half mile track.

Afternoon Grid Games Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association says he would favor afternoon football games if post-game violence cannot be halted.

"There may be no other solution than to play in the afternoon," Paul Landis said Thursday.

There already have been several incidents of violence this season following night high school football games around the state.

SF Giants Club Cardinals, 11-5

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

What do you do for an encore after two consecutive no-hitters?

Well, as far as the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants are concerned, not much — except, maybe, give the hitters a chance to unvent some pent up frustrations.

Windy Candlestick Park was the site of two straight no-hitters Tuesday and Wednesday.

by the Giants' Gaylord Perry and St. Louis' Ray Washburn. But, it took only a matter of minutes Thursday to remove any chance for a third masterpiece and change the joint from a pitcher's paradise to a hitter's haven.

The two teams combined for no less than 23 hits in the Giants' 11-5 victory over the World Series-bound Cardinals.

Jim Hart cracked a grand slam homer and Bob Bonds hit a pair of homers and scored four runs to pace San Francisco's 15-hit attack that helped rookie Rich Robertson to his second straight victory.

Meanwhile, Detroit's Denny

McLain won his 31st game, although one of his deliveries enabled Mickey Mantle to take over sole possession of third place on the all-time homer list, as Detroit's American League champs subdued the New York Yankees 6-2.

In other games on a limited schedule, Atlanta tripped Houston 4-1 and Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 3-1 in the NL. The only other AL game scheduled — Washington at Cleveland — was canceled because of rain.

Mantle, whose 535th career homer in the eighth broke him out of a third-place tie with Jimmy Fox, admitted, "I got the feeling he (McLain) wanted me to hit it."

But McLain, a big grin on his face, refused to say whether he deliberately served up the go-pur ball, although he said Mantle was his idol and "still is."

The Tigers had a 6-1 lead at the time and after getting two strikes, Mantle motioned for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch.

McLain did, and the ball wound up in the upper right field stands. While Mantle trot-

ted around the bases, McLain saluted him.

"It's got to be one of the best thrills I've had in baseball," said the 36-year-old Mantle, who trails only Babe Ruth, 714, and Willie Mays, 585.

Tribe's Game

Again Rained Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will honor tickets for Wednesday night's rained-out contest with Washington at either of their final two home games Saturday and Sunday.

The rained-out game was rescheduled for Thursday, but was rained out again. This was to have been the final game of the season between the two clubs, and there is no chance to make it up at a later date.

45 Caliber Match Held By Sportsmen

The final 45 caliber pistol match was held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds range by the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn.

Final winners were Paul Eastman, first; Bill Fraas, second; Dick Redman, third.

In 30 caliber competition, first place went to Wible Graham, second to Dick Redman and third to Jerry Schadle. In the 22 caliber class, Paul Eastman was first, Jerry Schadle second and Edwin Hurt third. All will receive medals for their awards.

The 500 pheasants raised by the Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. have flown from the pens at the Children's Home and have circulated over the area. They were fed for six weeks.

The NRA sighting-in day sponsored each year will be held noon Oct. 6. The club's first turkey shoot will be at 1 p.m. on the same day at the outdoor range at the Fairgrounds.

The club voted to sponsor the Trout Derby at Hargus Lake Oct. 19. Refreshments will be available along with 1,000 trout to be released by the division of wildlife.

Members of the newly affiliated NRA hunting club section received their new club jacket patches and membership cards.

Plans are to hold indoor rifle and pistol matches at the indoor range during the winter months.



JIM-DANDY RESULT — The world record holder in the 1,500-meter event, Jim Ryun of Kansas streaks by the camera to win the Olympic trial 1,500-meter run at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Ryun's time was 3:49; his record mark is 3:33.1.

Snow Speed Wins Old Oaken Bucket

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Snow Speed swept to straight heat victories in the Old Oaken Bucket 3-year-old trot at the Delaware County Fairgrounds Thursday and set a world record in the process.

The bay colt, owned by Castle-ton Farm, of Lexington, Ky., covered the mile in 2:00 2/5 in the second heat to establish the world mark for age and gait on a half-mile track.

The old mark of 2:01 was set by Nevele Pride last June 21 at Saratoga.

Ralph Baldwin drove Snow Speed to a 2:04 1/5 triumph in the first heat.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 20, 1968 13
Circleville, Ohio

Bengals And Bills To Clash Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will see if they can keep their offense jelling here Sunday when they take on the Buffalo Bills who have been having offense problems of their own.

The Bengals displayed a strong passing attack mixed with a good running attack in downing Denver 24-10 last Sunday for their first American Football League victory.

But in exhibition games and the opening game of the regular season against San Diego, the Bengals were unable to mount a strong offensive effort and had to rely on their defense.

Playing his first game since being injured during an exhibition contest, John Stofa turned in a sparkling performance as he threw touchdown passes of 58 and 34 yards to pace Cincinnati over the Broncos.

"I thought he did a good job and the thing I really liked about his performance was that there were no interceptions," Coach Paul Brown said. "Stofa's

a good thrower, and he's pretty accurate for a long thrower."

Buffalo suffered its worst defeat ever at the hands of Oakland last week, 48-6, and has scored only two touchdowns in its two games.

But the Bills named this week a new coach—Harvey Johnson—in hopes of revitalizing the club.

The Bengals will be out to avenge their 10-6 loss to the Bills in an exhibition game but Brown warned that "they are a powerful football team despite those two losses. We'll have to be at our best to beat them. They have good personnel and no doubt they'll be really fired up for us since they'll be trying to get that first one for their new coach."

TONIGHT!
ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
2 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway, West of 23 at Alma.

Tri-State Invitational
Super-Modified Season Finale
\$3,350.00 Purse
\$1,000.00 to Win
100-Lap Feature

Congress Joins Fight With Umps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has stepped into the baseball battle over the firing of two American League umpires.

Hearings before the House labor subcommittee were scheduled for Oct. 14-15 after umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine took their appeal to Capitol Hill Thursday.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee, called it a clear violation of labor laws if Salerno and Valentine were fired because of their efforts to organize all umpires' union in the America League.

Thompson announced the hearings for the week after the World Series and said American League President Joe Cronin would be invited to testify.

Congress is likely to have adjourned by mid-October and the main effect of the hearings would be simply to air all sides of the dispute.

The two umpires have charged they were dismissed because of their union organization efforts. Cronin has said they were thumbed out because of unsatisfactory performance as umpires.

Valentine said Thursday, 19 of the 20 American League umpires had decided to join the association already existing for the National League. He said the National League umpires had approved the expanded membership unanimously.

MOONLITE BOWLING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Starting at 10:30 P.M.

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Rum Customer Wins Brown Jug Classic

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Driver-trainer Bill Haughton was worried but Rum Customer went out and got the job done—in fine style.

"I had butterflies as I was pulling into the gate for the third heat. I was nervous because my horse wasn't sharp in winning the second heat. I was afraid we'd get beat," Haughton confided Thursday.

But Rum Customer, only recently recovered from a virus, lived up to his favorite's role and swept the two heats needed to capture the Little Brown Jug, the annual classic for 3-year-old pacers.

The big bay colt covered the mile in 1:59 3/5 sweeping the second division and turned in the same time over the Delaware County Fairgrounds half-mile oval in breezing to the third and decisive heat.

Rum Customer came flying out of the backstretch under Haughton's careful guidance and took command just short of the three-quarter pole, winning the final heat by three lengths over Good Time Knight.

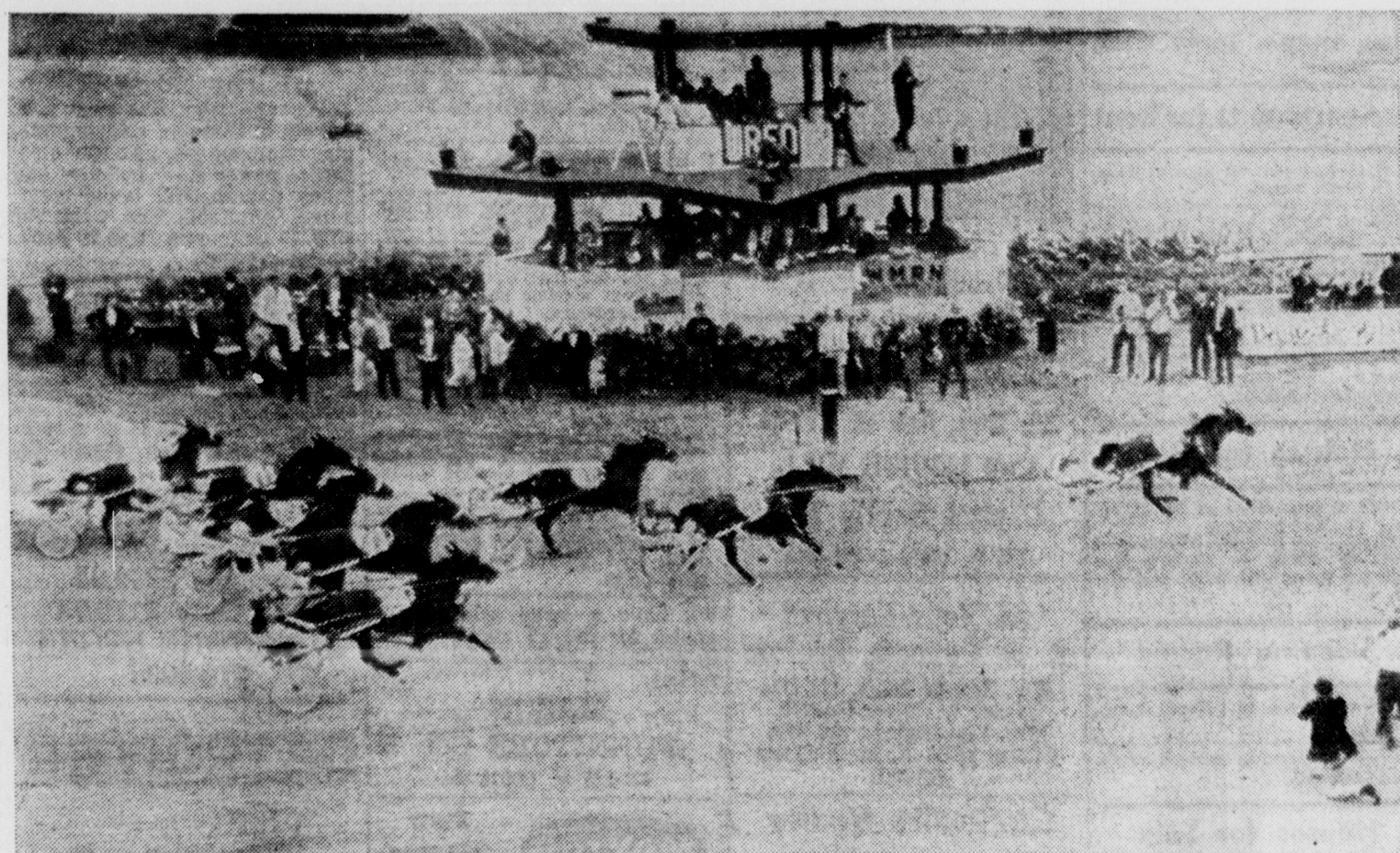
The leading 3-year-old money-winner among pacers scored a 3/4 length victory over longshot Isolator Hanover in the second heat after Adios Waverly was the surprise victory by 2 1/4 lengths over Bye Bye Pat in the first division.

Most of the bettors in the record crowd of 47,404 gave strong support to Rum Customer cashing in \$3.00, \$3.60 and \$2.80 in the second heat and \$2.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 in the third.

Ohio-bred Adios Waverly, driven by Wendell Kirk, paid his backers \$25.20, \$8.60 and \$6.80 in taking the first in 2:01 4/5 but finished seventh in the final heat.

Rum Customer, who hadn't run since Aug. 31 when he set the season mark for a mile track at Indianapolis with a 1:56 clocking, added \$38,563 to his fat bankroll.

His owners, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mancuso of Deer Park, N.Y., and the Kennilworth Farms of Kings Point, N.Y., had collected \$121,997 from the swift colt's performances prior to the Jug.



BROWN JUG WINNER — Rum Customer won the Little Brown Jug Pacing classic in successive heats Thursday, pacing both miles in 1:59 3/5. He is shown here in the final heat leading Good Time Knight, Careless Time and the field across the finish line.

Brown Jug Is Top Sports Event

The Little Brown Jug, a race with comparatively young 23 year history, is the finest harness racing event in Ohio and one of the very best in the world.

Many Circleville and Pickaway County horsemen and fans make the trek to Delaware County's Fairgrounds each year to watch the race. To them, it is not only a fine sporting event, but also a great social swirl.

The old orchard behind the stables is a meeting place for millionaires, businessmen, laborers, clerks and persons

from all walks of life.

Emmett Ebenhack, Wayne Twp. horseman, was the only driver from the area on yesterday's race card at Delaware. He drove Portie's Folly, owned by Porter E. Flowers of Columbus, in the first division of the Ohio Colt Sweepstakes, 3-year-old pace. Parked outside for the most of the mile, Ebenhack did not finish well enough in the first division to earn a spot in the raceoff.

Emmett's wife, Martha, missed yesterday's jug. She was in Rockingham, Ill., where he has another of his stable racing. The only other Jug she missed was the year their son, Tom, was born.

Many of the officials at the Jug have worked at the Pickaway County Fair races. Robert Steele, presiding judge, has served in the same capacity at Pickaway. George Hood, an associate, has been a presiding judge here as has Billy George. Patrol Judge John Fissell is a Roundtownner and is race secretary of the local fair. Roger Huston and Phil Mauger, the announcers, have both worked the Pickaway Fair.

Rum Customer's successive heats of 1:59 3/5 were quite something Thursday. Conditions were not exactly conducive to speed. It was windy and not too warm.

Still there was a world's record established. Snow Speed, who has run second to the famed trotter Nevele Pride, toured the one-half mile oval in 2:00 2/5, a record for three-year-old trotters on a one-half mile track.

Afternoon Grid Games Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The commissioner of the Ohio High School Athletic Association says he would favor afternoon football games if post-game violence cannot be halted.

"There may be no other solution than to play in the afternoon," Paul Landis said Thursday.

There already have been several incidents of violence this season following night high school football games around the state.

SF Giants Club Cardinals, 11-5

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
What do you do for an encore after two consecutive no-hitters?

Well, as far as the St. Louis Cardinals and San Francisco Giants are concerned, not much—except, maybe, give the hitters a chance to unvent some pent up frustrations.

Windy Candlestick Park was the site of two straight no-hitters Tuesday and Wednesday—

by the Giants' Gaylord Perry and St. Louis' Ray Washburn. But, it took only a matter of minutes Thursday to remove any chance for a third masterpiece and change the joint from a pitcher's paradise to a hitter's haven.

The two teams combined for no less than 23 hits in the Giants' 11-5 victory over the World Series-bound Cardinals. Jim Hart cracked a grand slam homer and Bob Bonds hit a pair of homers and scored four runs to pace San Francisco's 15-hit attack that helped rookie Rich Robertson to his second straight victory.

Meanwhile, Detroit's Denny

McLain won his 31st game, although one of his deliveries enabled Mickey Mantle to take over sole possession of third place on the all-time homer list, as Detroit's American League champs subdued the New York Yankees 6-2.

In other games on a limited schedule, Atlanta tripped Houston 4-1 and Los Angeles defeated Cincinnati 3-1 in the NL. The only other AL game scheduled—Washington at Cleveland—was canceled because of rain.

Mantle, whose 535th career homer in the eighth broke him out of a third-place tie with Jimmy Fox, admitted, "I got the feeling he (McLain) wanted me to hit it."

But McLain, a big grin on his face, refused to say whether he deliberately served up the goffer ball, although he said Mantle was his idol and "still is."

The Tigers had a 6-1 lead at the time and after getting two strikes, Mantle motioned for McLain to give him a letter-high pitch.

McLain did, and the ball wound up in the upper right field stands. While Mantle trot-

ted around the bases, McLain saluted him.

"It's got to be one of the best thrills I've had in baseball," said the 36-year-old Mantle, who trails only Babe Ruth, 714, and Willie Mays, 585.

Tribe's Game Again Rained Out

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Indians will honor tickets for Wednesday night's rained-out contest with Washington at either of their final two home games Saturday and Sunday.

The rained-out game was rescheduled for Thursday, but was rained out again. This was to have been the final game of the season between the two clubs, and there is no chance to make it up at a later date.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 20, 1968 13
Circleville, Ohio

Bengals And Bills To Clash Sunday

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals will see if they can keep their offense jelling here Sunday when they take on the Buffalo Bills who have been having offense problems of their own.

The Bengals displayed a strong passing attack mixed with a good running attack in downing Denver 24-10 last Sunday for their first American Football League victory.

But in exhibition games and the opening game of the regular season against San Diego, the Bengals were unable to mount a strong offensive effort and had to rely on their defense.

Playing his first game since being injured during an exhibition contest, John Stofa turned in a sparkling performance as he threw touchdown passes of 58 and 54 yards to pace Cincinnati over the Broncos.

"I thought he did a good job and the thing I really liked about his performance was that there were no interceptions," Coach Paul Brown said. "Stofa's

a good thrower, and he's pretty accurate for a long thrower."

Buffalo suffered its worst defeat ever at the hands of Oakland last week, 48-6, and has scored only two touchdowns in its two games.

But the Bills named this week a new coach—Harvey Johnson—in hopes of revitalizing the club.

The Bengals will be out to avenge their 10-6 loss to the Bills in an exhibition game but Brown warned that "they are a powerful football team despite those two losses. We'll have to be at our best to beat them. They have good personnel and no doubt they'll be really fired up for us since they'll be trying to get that first one for their new coach."

TONIGHT!

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Season Finale

\$3,350.00 Purse

\$1,000.00 to Win

100-Lap Feature

Congress Joins Fight With Umps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has stepped into the baseball battle over the firing of two American League umpires.

Hearings before the House labor subcommittee were scheduled for Oct. 14-15 after umpires Al Salerno and Bill Valentine took their appeal to Capitol Hill Thursday.

Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee, called it a clear violation of labor laws if Salerno and Valentine were fired because of their efforts to organize all umpires' union in the America League.

Thompson announced the hearings for the week after the World Series and said American League President Joe Cronin would be invited to testify.

Congress is likely to have adjourned by mid-October and the main effect of the hearings would be simply to air all sides of the dispute.

The two umpires have charged they were dismissed because of their union organization efforts. Cronin has said they were thumbed out because of unsatisfactory performance as umpires.

Valentine said Thursday, 19 of the 20 American League umpires had decided to join the association already existing for the National League. He said the National League umpires had approved the expanded membership unanimously.

45 Caliber Match Held By Sportsmen

The final 45 caliber pistol match was held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds range by the Pickaway Farmers and Sportsmen Assn.

Final winners were Paul Eastman, first; Bill Fraas, second; Dick Redman, third. In 30 caliber competition, first place went to Wibler Graham, second to Dick Redman and third to Jerry Schadle. In the 22 caliber class, Paul Eastman was first, Jerry Schadle second and Edwin Hurt third. All will receive medals for their awards.

The 500 pheasants raised by the Farmers and Sportsmen Assn. have flown from the pens at the Children's Home and have circulated over the area. They were fed for six weeks.

The NRA sighting-in day sponsored each year will be held noon Oct. 6. The club's first turkey shoot will be at 1 p.m. on the same day at the outdoor range at the Fairgrounds.

The club voted to sponsor the Trout Derby at Hargus Lake Oct. 19. Refreshments will be available along with 1,000 trout to be released by the division of wildlife.

Members of the newly affiliated NRA hunting club section received their new club jacket patches and membership cards.

Plans are to hold indoor rifle and pistol matches at the indoor range during the winter months.



JIM-DANDY RESULT — The world record holder in the 1,500-meter event, Jim Ryun of Kansas streaks by the camera to win the Olympic trial 1,500-meter run at South Lake Tahoe, Calif. Ryun's time was 3:49; his record mark is 3:33.1.

Snow Speed Wins Old Oaken Bucket

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Snow Speed swept to straight heat victories in the Old Oaken Bucket 3-year-old trot at the Delaware County Fairgrounds Thursday and set a world record in the process.

The bay colt, owned by Castle-ton Farm, of Lexington, Ky., covered the mile in 2:00 2/5 in the second heat to establish the world mark for age and gait on a half-mile track.

The old mark of 2:01 was set by Nevele Pride last June 21 at Saratoga.

Ralph Baldwin drove Snow Speed to a 2:04 1/5 triumph in the first heat.

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All Purpose POTATOES 20 lbs. 79¢
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Blue Ribbon MILK gallon 89¢ No Dep.
BANANAS lb. 10¢
BOILED HAM lb. 99¢
BOLOGNA 3 lbs. \$1.00
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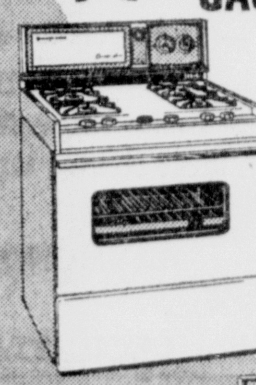
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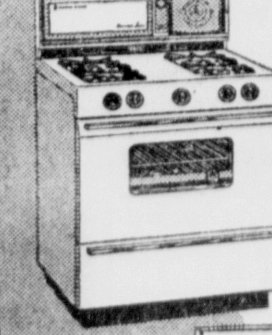


THERE'S A NEW

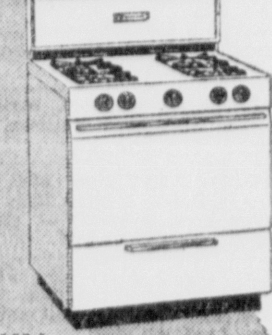
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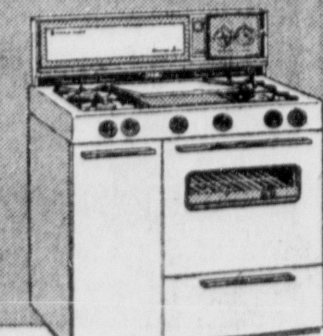
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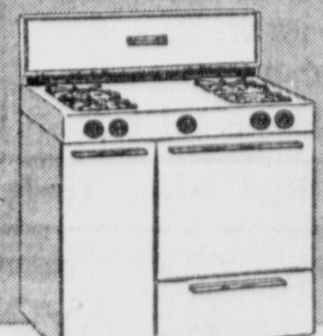
MAC'S 113 E. MAIN ST.



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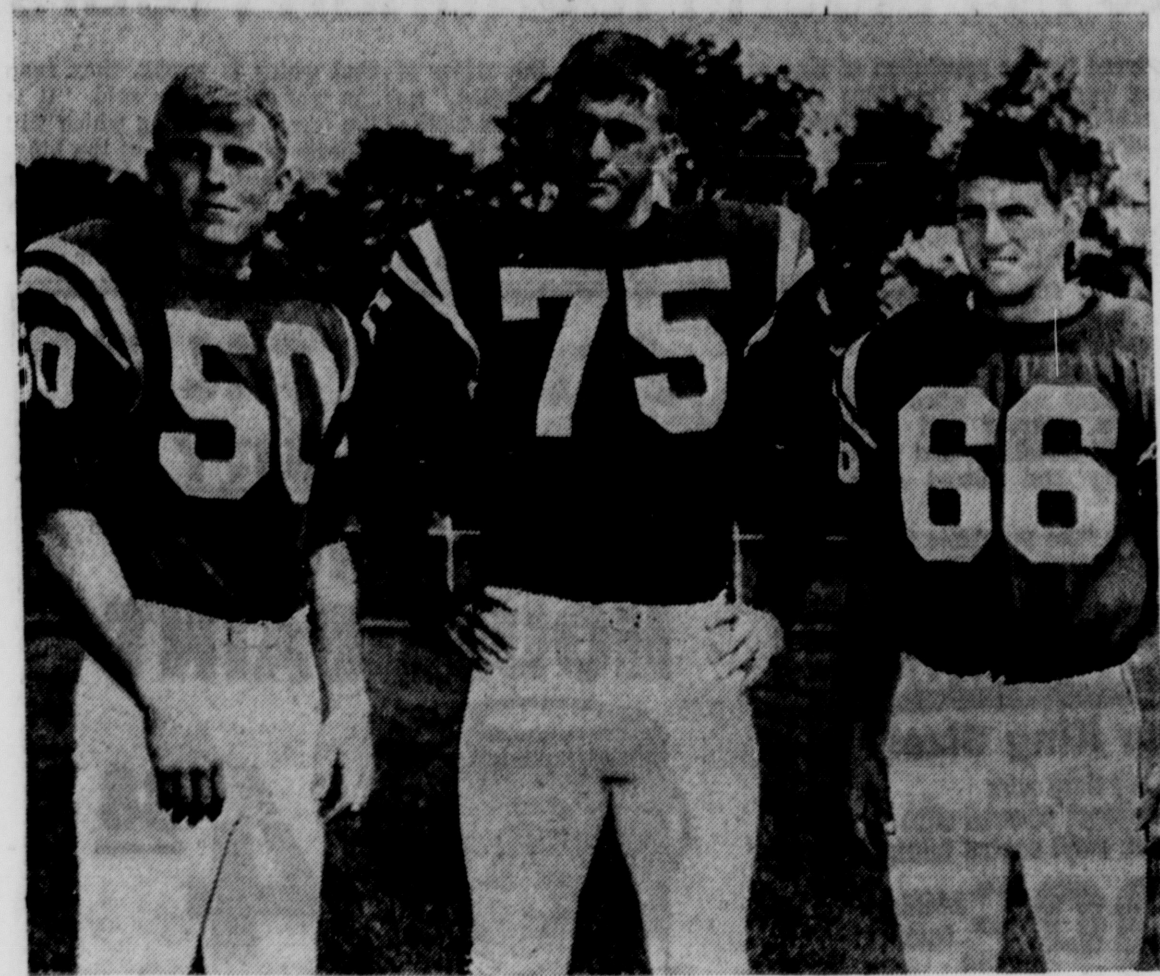


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CARDINALS — Three Pickaway County gridders dot the Otterbein College football roster this fall. From the left are middle guard Stan Will (Teays Valley), tackle Rich Rawlins (Logan Elm) and defensive end Rod Sines (Circleville). Already the recipient of two varsity letters, the 6-3, 235 Rawlins could be a two-way starter for the Cardinals this year. Will and Sines are both freshmen. Otterbein opens its nine-game schedule on Sept. 21 with a home game contest against Susquehanna, (Pa.).

Otterbein Preps For Game With Susquehanna University

A first-time ever foe, Defense — Ends Dan Dent (sr., 6-0, 200) and Keith Wakefield (so., 5-10, 185); tackle Rawlins and J. D. Wilson (sr., 5-11, 220); middle guard Steve Casto (so., 6-1, 203); linebackers Pooch and Howard (Butch) Denny (fr., 5-9, 185); cornerbacks Ken Jackson (so., 5-11, 175) and Dale Barr (sr., 5-8, 165); safety Moore and Craig Weaver (so., 5-8, 175).

Coach Larry Lintner's Cards have been preparing for the season opener since pre-season practice began on Sept. 1. Most of the minor injuries have healed and all but quarterback Fritz Caudle should be ready for full-time duty on Saturday. Logan Elm grad Rich Rawlins has been tabbed for double duty in the game. Rawlins is a 235 pound tackle.

Caudle, the Johnstown senior who was ticketed to pilot the Cardinals this season, is still suffering the effects of a twisted knee, and probably will see limited service at the most in Saturday's opener.

Taking over the quarterback chores will be soph Norm Luckey, one of four Canadians on the team from the Toronto area. Lukey saw only limited action last season but has the potential to effectively lead Lintner's pro-I attack.

Two members of the offensive unit, tailback Steve Deringer and center Steve Laek, missed last Saturday's scrimmage due to ouchy ankles. However, both practiced Monday and are expected to be ready to go on Saturday.

In trying to find the 11 best players to go against Susquehanna, Lintner has switched some to different positions and from offense to defense, and Monday night came up with these tentative starting lineups:

Offense — Split end Gary Moore (sr., 6-2, 185); tight end Dick Augspurger (sr., 6-3, 195); tackle Rich Rawlins (jr., 6-3, 235) and Joe Bresson (jr., 5-11, 225); guards Ron Balconi (sr., 5-9, 190) and Bill Pooch (jr., 6-1, 195); center Laek (jr., 6-2, 235); quarterback Lukey (so., 5-10, 175); flanker Pete Parker (sr., 5-9, 180); tailback Deringer (sr., 6-0, 190); fullback Jeff Upp (sr., 5-10, 190).

Oliver, Hebner To Join Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Pirates said Thursday first baseman Al Oliver and third baseman Dick Hebner were being brought up from their Columbus farm to join the Pirates this weekend in their series against the Chicago Cubs. Oliver hit .315 with 14 home runs and 74 RBIs. Hebner hit .276 with six home runs and 30 RBIs.



BACKUP MAN IN OLYMPICS—Oregon State's backward high-jumper, Dick Fosbury, makes a successful leap in the Olympic final at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., at 7'3" to win a place on the U.S. team and then yells for joy in photo at right.

The Results

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

x Detroit ... 99 54 .647 —

Baltimore ... 87 67 .565 12½

Boston ... 81 72 .529 18

Cleveland ... 81 73 .526 18½

New York ... 80 73 .523 19

Oakland ... 77 76 .503 22

Minnesota ... 73 80 .478 26

California ... 66 88 .429 33½

Chicago ... 63 90 .412 36

Wash'n ... 59 93 .388 39½

x-Clinched pennant

Thursday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 2

Washington at Cleveland, canceled, rain

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Oakland at Minnesota

Baltimore at Chicago

California at Cleveland

Detroit at Washington

Boston at New York

Thursday's Games

Oakland at Minnesota

Baltimore at Chicago

California at Cleveland

Detroit at Washington

Boston at New York

Thursday's Results

San Francisco 11, St. Louis 5

Atlanta 4, Houston 1

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1

Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at Houston

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Francisco

Thursday's Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh

New York at Philadelphia

Cincinnati at Houston

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Atlanta at San Francisco

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Brothers' 62 Leads PGA Tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — It took young Mike Hill twice to satisfactorily complete the official PGA Tournament school, but brother Dave Hill believes he learned his lessons well.

"Mike saved three fantastic pars," Dave said Thursday after the brother team carded a nine under par 62 to take the first round lead of the \$200,000 PGA team championship.

Mike, who is 29 and a spring graduate of the PGA school after failing to pass last fall, had equal praise for Dave.

"Dave's a great player," he said. "It's quite an advantage for me to play with him."

The brother team from Jackson, Mich., held a two-stroke lead over veterans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus going into the second round of the tournament today.

Palmer and Nicklaus, defending team champions, fired a 64 Thursday with each carrying his share of the load.

"Jack could have stayed in the clubhouse on the front nine and I could have stayed in on the back nine and we still would have had the same score," Palmer said.

The Hill brothers and the Palmer-Nicklaus combination played at Twin Hills Country Club Thursday, the 6,700-yard par 71 course that produced the best scoring.

Four teams were in a tie for third place at 65. They were Bobby Nichols and George Archer, Larry Hinson and Bunky Henry, Bert Greene and Randy Glover and Jack McGowan and Dick Crawford.

Dolphins Ache For Raiders

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

American Football League

schedule makers sure know how to hurt a guy when he's hurt.

No less than five of Miami's starters are laid up with various injuries, which ordinarily would put the anemic Dolphins in a critical state.

But the men who make up the schedule have added a cruel twist—they've paired Miami against awesome Oakland Saturday night.

The Raiders opened their bid for another AFL championship last weekend with a 48-6 humiliation of Buffalo. Miami, meanwhile, dropped its opener to Houston 24-10.

And, to add just a bit more pain, the Raiders are expected to be at full strength for the match—or mis-match—in the Orange Bowl.

Houston, 1-1, plays at San Diego, 1-0, in Saturday night's only other AFL game. Sunday, Buffalo, 0-2, visits Cincinnati, 1-1; Denver, 0-1 goes to Kansas City, 1-1, and New York, 1-0, takes on Boston, 1-0, at Birmingham, Ala.

In the National League, eight games are scheduled Sunday—Baltimore, 1-0, at Atlanta, 0-1; Chicago, 0-1, at Detroit, 0-1; Cleveland, 1-0, at Dallas, 1-0; Minnesota, 1-0, vs. Green Bay, 1-0, at Milwaukee; New York, 1-0, at Philadelphia, 0-1; Pittsburgh, 0-1 at Los Angeles, 1-0; St. Louis, 0-1, at San Francisco, 0-1, and Washington, 1-0, at New Orleans, 0-1.

Oakland combined a sizzling offense with a wicked defense in the rout of Buffalo that resulted in Harvey Johnson replacing Joe Collier as Bills' coach.

Swift Warren Wells, a second-year receiver, was more than impressive, while Larry Todd, a replacement running back, accounted for two touchdowns and George Atkinson, who raced 88 yards for one marker, set a record with punt return yardage totaling 205 yards in five runbacks.

Miami, which earlier lost receiver Jack Clancy because of a knee injury and defensive back Dick Westmoreland to a dislocated shoulder, had three more join the sideline club this week.

Cubs Invite 27 For Instruction

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have invited 27 players to their winter instructional camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., the club announced Friday.

Among them are five players who were with the Cubs at times this season—pitchers Archie Reynolds and Jophrey Brown, catchers Bill Plummer and Ken Rudolph and shortstop Vic La Rose.

Long-Time Golfer Gets Hole In One

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — After more than 40 years of golf, Harold L. Sawyer of Portland finally saw his tee shot go into the cup.

The hole-in-one came on the 185-yard, 17th hole at the Portland Country Club Thursday.

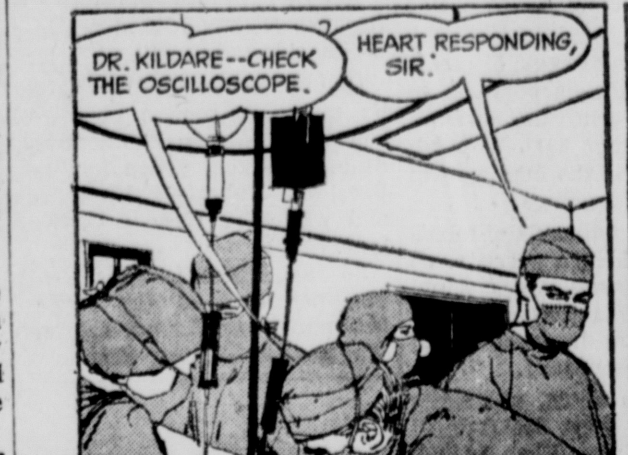
Tiger



Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



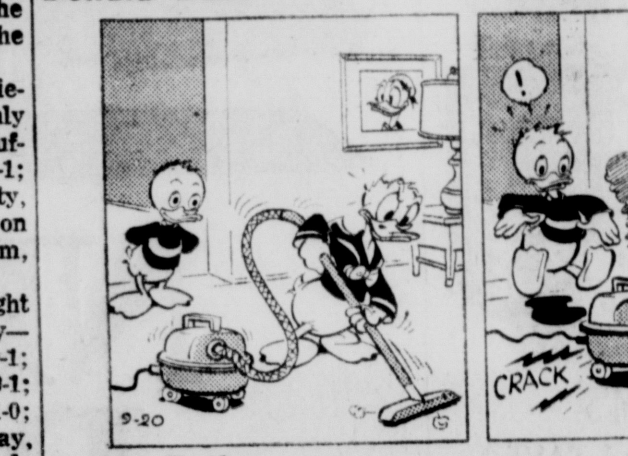
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



by Bud Blake



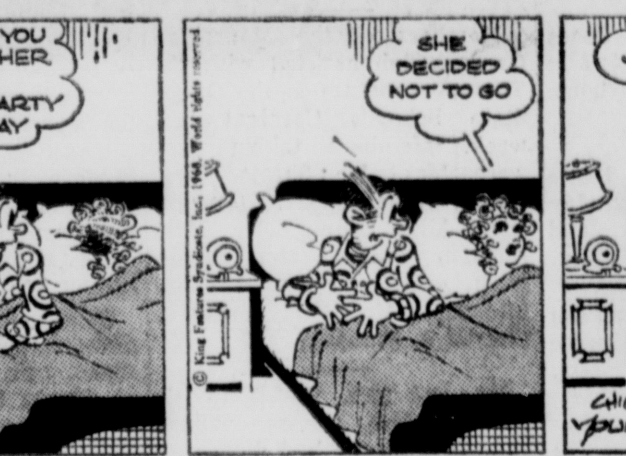
by Dan Barry



by Ken Bald



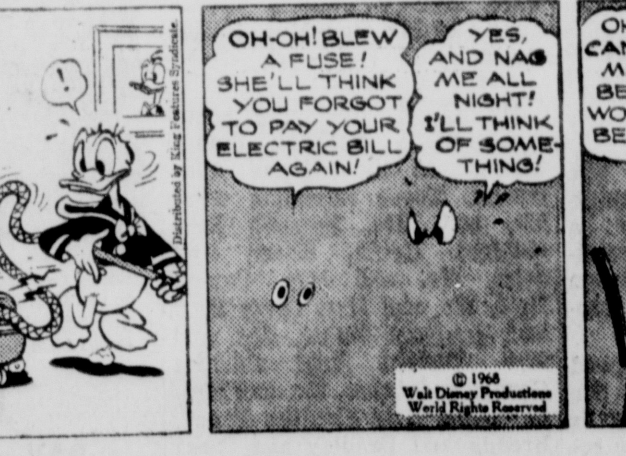
by Chic Young



by Prantice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



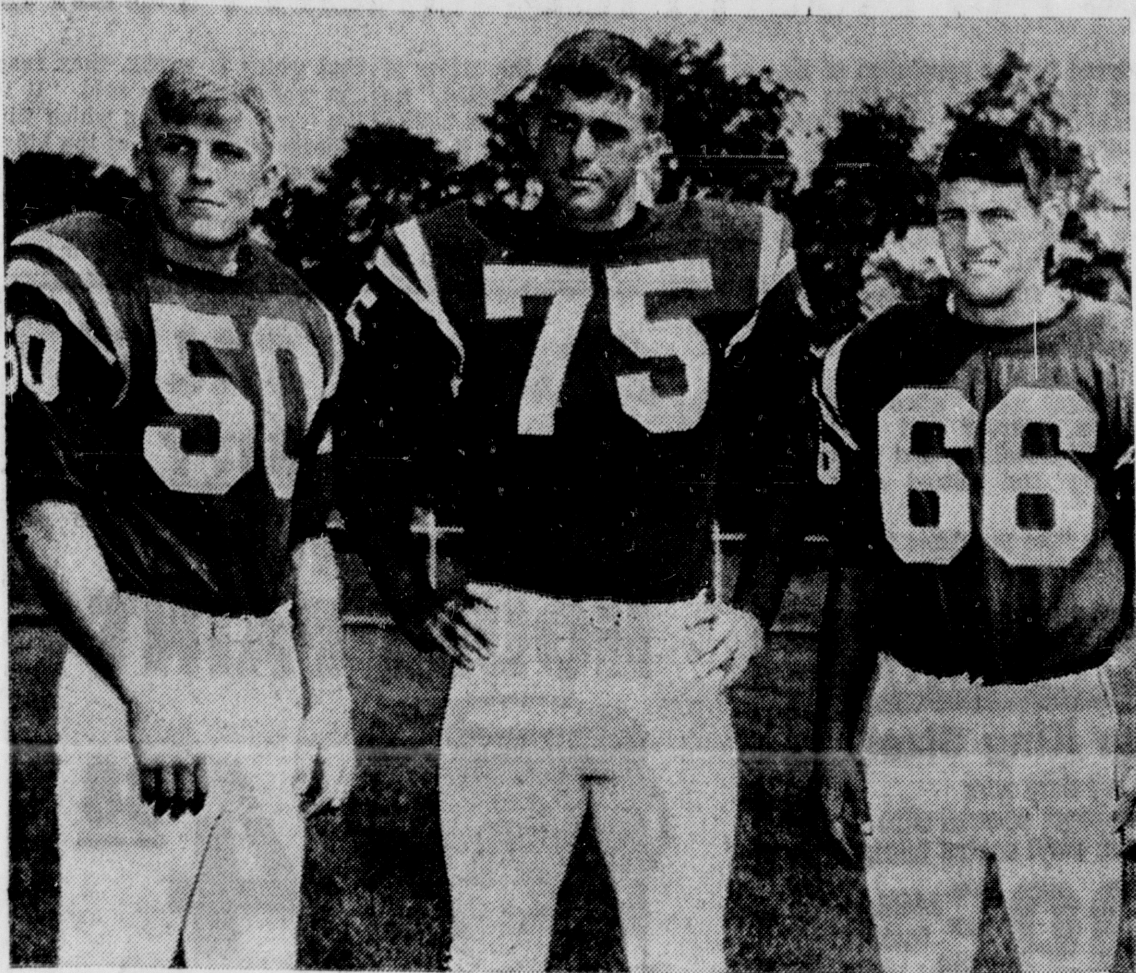
by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



Use The Classifieds



CARDINALS — Three Pickaway County gridders dot the Otterbein College football roster this fall. From the left are middle guard Stan Will (Teays Valley), tackle Rich Rawlins (Logan Elm) and defensive end Rod Sines (Circleville). Already the recipient of two varsity letters, the 6-3, 235 Rawlins could be a two-way starter for the Cardinals this year. Will and Sines are both freshman. Otterbein opens its nine-game schedule on Sept. 21 with a home game contest against Susquehanna, (Pa.).

Otterbein Preps For Game With Susquehanna University

A first-time ever foe, Susquehanna University of Selinsgrove, Pa., will provide the opposition for the Otterbein College football team as they usher in the 1968 grid season Saturday, Sept. 21. The host Cardinals and visiting Crusaders will clash at 8 p.m. in Otterbein's Memorial Stadium.

Coach Larry Lintner's Cards have been preparing for the season opener since pre-season practice began on Sept. 1. Most of the minor injuries have healed and all but quarterback Fritz Caudle should be ready for full-time duty on Saturday. Logan Elm grad Rich Rawlins has been tabbed for double duty in the game. Rawlins is a 235 pound tackle.

Caudle, the Johnstown senior who was ticketed to pilot the Cardinals this season, is still suffering the effects of a twisted knee, and probably will see limited service at the most in Saturday's opener.

Taking over the quarterback chores will be soph Norm Luckey, one of four Canadians on the team from the Toronto area. Luckey saw only limited action last season but has the potential to effectively lead Lintner's pro-I attack.

Two members of the offensive unit, tailback Steve Deringer and center Steve Laek, missed last Saturday's scrimmage due to ouchy ankles. However, both practiced Monday and are expected to be ready to go on Saturday.

In trying to find the 11 best players to go against Susquehanna, Lintner has switched some to different positions and from offense to defense, and Monday night came up with these tentative starting lineups:

Offense — Split end Gary Moore (sr., 6-2, 185); tight end Dick Augspurger (sr., 6-3, 195); tackles Rich Rawlins (jr., 6-3, 235) and Joe Bresson (jr., 5-11, 225); guards Ron Balconi (jr., 5-9, 190) and Bill Pooch (jr., 6-1, 195); center Laek (jr., 6-2, 235); quarterback Luckey (so., 5-10, 175); flanker Pete Parker (so., 5-9, 180); tailback Deringer (sr., 6-0, 190); fullback Jeff Upp (sr., 5-10, 190).

Defense — Ends Dan Dent (sr., 6-0, 200) and Keith Wakefield (so., 5-10, 185); tackles Rawlins and J. D. Wilson (sr., 5-11, 220); middle guard Steve Casto (so., 6-1, 203); linebackers Pooch and Howard (Butch) Denny (fr., 5-9, 185); cornerbacks Ken Jackson (so., 5-11, 175) and Dale Barr (sr., 5-8, 165); safety Moore and Craig Weaver (so., 5-8, 175).

Turner to Susquehanna, the Crusaders coached by Jim Hazlett, have suffered through three consecutive losing seasons and are attempting to rebuild the outstanding football program they once enjoyed. In '67 Susquehanna was 1-8 and was drubbed by two Ohio teams, Wittenberg 63-0 and Findlay 47-0.

A strong running game with a pair of hard driving fullbacks, Joe Patchak, 6-1, 200; and Bill Merz, 5-11, 190, should be the strong suit of the Crusaders. They are having to go with an inexperienced quarterback. At the moment Junior Ed Danner, 5-11, 175 who lettered last year as a defensive back has the edge.

Susquehanna competes in the Northern College Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference along with Wilkes, Wagner, Juniata, Delaware Valley, Albright, Upsilon, Lycoming and Moravian. Otterbein is the only Ohio school on their '68 schedule.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — A Russian discus thrower, Antonina Popova, practices in Mexico City for the upcoming Olympics with coach Viktor Alekseev giving out some pointers.

Felipe Alou Gets 200 Hits
HOUSTON (AP) — Felipe Alou is the first player in the major league to reach 200 hits this year.



BACKUP MAN IN OLYMPICS — Oregon State's backward high-jumper, Dick Fosbury, makes a successful leap in the Olympic finals at South Lake Tahoe, Calif., at 7'3" to win a place on the U.S. team and then yells for joy in photo at right.

The Results

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x Detroit	99	54	.647	—
Baltimore	87	67	.565	12½
Boston	81	72	.529	18
Cleveland	81	73	.526	18½
New York	80	73	.523	19
Oakland	77	76	.503	22
Minnesota	73	80	.476	26
California	66	88	.429	33½
Chicago	63	90	.412	36
Wash'n.	59	93	.388	39½

x-Clinched pennant
Thursday's Results

Detroit 6, New York 2
Washington at Cleveland, canceled, rain
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Detroit at Washington, N
Boston at New York, N
Baltimore at Chicago, N
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Oakland at Minnesota
Baltimore at Chicago
California at Cleveland
Detroit at Washington
Boston at New York

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
x St. Louis	94	60	.610	—
San Fran.	83	71	.539	11
Cincinnati	79	73	.520	14
Chicago	79	75	.513	15
Atlanta	78	76	.506	16
Pittsburgh	75	77	.493	18
Philadelphia	72	81	.471	21½
Los Angeles	71	83	.461	23
New York	68	85	.444	25½
Houston	68	86	.442	26

x-Clinched pennant
Thursday's Results

San Francisco 11, St. Louis 5
Atlanta 4, Houston 1
Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati 1
Only games scheduled

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Atlanta at San Francisco, N
New York at Philadelphia, 2, two-night

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh
New York at Philadelphia
Cincinnati at Houston
St. Louis at Los Angeles
Atlanta at San Francisco

PIN BRIEFS

PRAIRIE LANES

Roundtowners
High individual, single — Pat Kuhn, 175. High individual, series — Pat Kuhn, 497.
High team, single — Hartman's Gas Service, 760. High team, series — Lyons' Equipment, 2,155.

Prairie Dogs

High individual, single — Owen Fullen, 221. High individual, series — Dud Radcliff, 556.
High team, single — Tommy's Potato Chips, 925. High team, series — Circleville Metal, 2,654.
sports pin briefs P.L. dy

Prairie Gals

High individual, single — Katy Brown, 214. High individual, series — Katy Brown, 539.
High team, single — GE No. 1, 810. High team, series — GE No. 1, 2,271.

Coffee Time League

High individual, single — Louise Mathews, 174. High individual, series — Elisabeth Reichmanis, 488.
High team, single — Van Camp, 725. High team, series — Van Camp, 2,073.

Thursday Night Industrial
High individual, single — Jake Thompson, 251. High individual, series — Walt Arledge, 648.
High team, single — Wardell's Construction, 999. High team, series — Wardell's Construction, 2,945.

Use The Classifieds

Brothers' 62 Leads PGA Tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — It took young Mike Hill twice to satisfactorily complete the official PGA Tournament school, but brother Dave Hill believes he learned his lessons well.

"Mike saved three fantastic pars," Dave said Thursday after the brother team carded a nine under par 62 to take the first round lead of the \$200,000 PGA team championship.

Mike, who is 29 and a spring graduate of the PGA school after failing to pass last fall, had equal praise for Dave.

"Dave's a great player," he said. "It's quite an advantage for me to play with him."

The brother team from Jackson, Mich., held a two-stroke lead over veterans Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus going into the second round of the tournament today.

Palmer and Nicklaus, defending team champions, fired a 64 Thursday with each carrying his share of the load.

"Jack could have stayed in the clubhouse on the front nine and I could have stayed in on the back nine and we still would have had the same score," Palmer said.

The Hill brothers and the Palmer-Nicklaus combination played at Twin Hills Country Club Thursday, the 6,700-yard par 71 course that produced the best scoring.

Four teams were in a tie for third place at 65. They were Bobby Nichols and George Archer, Larry Hinson and Bunky Henry, Bert Greene and Randy Glover and Jack McGowan and Dick Crawford.

Dolphins Ache For Raiders

By MIKE BRYSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
American Football League
schedule makers sure know how to hurt a guy when he's hurt.

No less than five of Miami's starters are laid up with various injuries, which ordinarily would put the anemic Dolphins in a critical state.

But the men who make up the schedule have added a cruel twist—they've paired Miami against awesome Oakland Saturday night.

The Raiders opened their bid for another AFL championship last weekend with a 48-6 humiliation of Buffalo. Miami, meanwhile, dropped its opener to Houston 24-10.

And, to add just a bit more pain, the Raiders are expected to be at full strength for the match—or mis-match—in the Orange Bowl.

Houston, 1-1, plays at San Diego, 1-0, in Saturday night's only other AFL game. Sunday, Buffalo, 0-2, visits Cincinnati, 1-1; Denver, 0-1 goes to Kansas City, 1-1, and New York, 1-0, takes on Boston, 1-0, at Birmingham, Ala.

In the National League, eight games are scheduled Sunday—Baltimore, 1-0, at Atlanta, 0-1; Chicago, 0-1, at Detroit, 0-1; Cleveland, 1-0, at Dallas, 1-0; Minnesota, 1-0, vs. Green Bay, 1-0, at Milwaukee; New York, 1-0, at Philadelphia, 0-1; Pittsburgh, 0-1 at Los Angeles, 1-0; St. Louis, 0-1, at San Francisco, 0-1, and Washington, 1-0, at New Orleans, 0-1.

Oakland combined a sizzling offense with a wicked defense in the rout of Buffalo that resulted in Harvey Johnson replacing Joe Collier as Bills' coach.

Swift Warren Wells, a second-year receiver, was more than impressive, while Larry Todd, a replacement running back, accounted for two touchdowns and George Atkinson, who raced 88 yards for one marker, set a record with punt return yardage totaling 205 yards in five runbacks.

Miami, which earlier lost receiver Jack Canale because of a knee injury and defensive back Dick Westmoreland to a dislocated shoulder, had three more join the sideline club this week.

Cubs Invite 27 For Instruction

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs have invited 27 players to their winter instructional camp in Scottsdale, Ariz., the club announced Friday.

Among them are five players who were with the Cubs at times this season—pitchers Archie Reynolds and Jophrey Brown, catchers Bill Plummer and Ken Rudolph and shortstop Vic La Rose.

Long-Time Golfer Gets Hole In One

FALMOUTH, Maine (AP) — After more than 40 years of golf, Harold L. Sawyer of Portland finally saw his tee shot go into the cup.

The hole-in-one came on the 185-yard, 17th hole at the Portland Country Club Thursday.

Tiger



MAYBE...

A REAL TINY OLD WOMAN

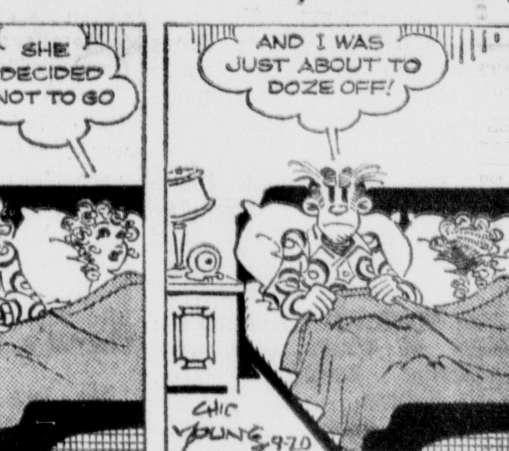
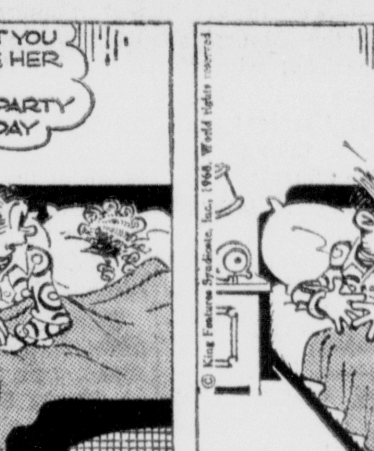
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



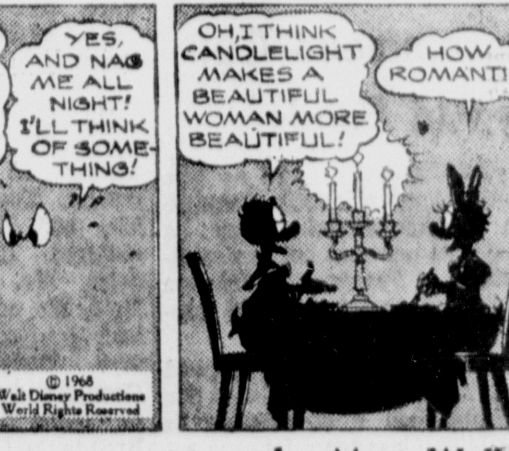
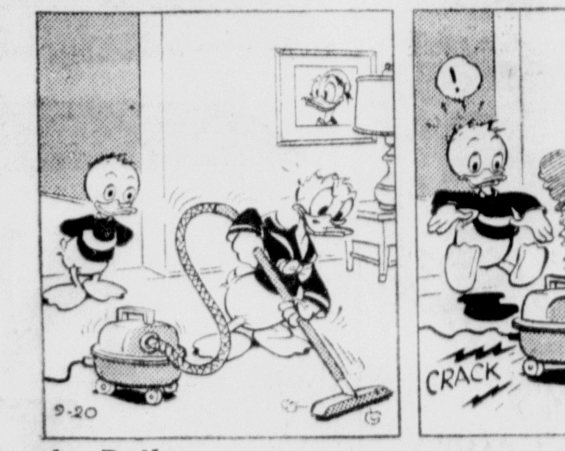
Blondie



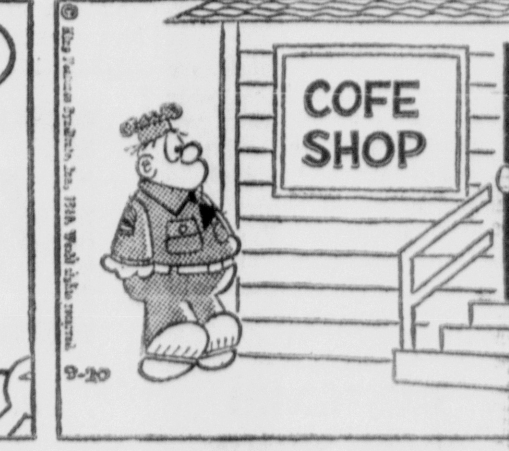
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty attended the Gun Show at the Fayette County Fairgrounds at Washington C. H. Saturday.

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Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt was the Saturday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barthelmas of Circleville.

Mrs. Harold Follrod and daughter Peggy of West Jefferson and Mr. Phil Swan of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser and daughter Brenda.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Finch and Mrs. Edna Turner of Unionville Center were Sunday guests of Mrs. Cecil Davis in the home of her daughter's, Mr. and Mrs. James Herrell of Hilliard.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbee Jones visited with Mrs. Etta Neff in the Monterey Nursing home Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tootle of Chillicothe were Thursday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

Mrs. Charles Marfield and son Danny of Grove City were Wednesday guests of Mrs. Scatia Follrod.

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home with Mrs. Shelton Alkire for a visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheets, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets, Mrs. Georgia Dick and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long children Linda, Dick, David and Loretta Sue enjoyed a lovely picnic dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Sheets and son Mickey in Westerville.

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Members of the Monrovia Garden Club assisted with the Therapy program at the Orient State School's Carnival last week. Members taking part were Mrs. Joe Sheets, Mrs. Loring Stoeer, Mrs. Georgia Dick, Miss Laura Long, Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mrs. Lewis Seymour, Mrs. Clark McCafferty and Mrs. Charles A. Fleming.

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Mr. C. M. Reid was honor guest at a birthday dinner Sunday at their home near Range. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid children Kevin, Karen and John, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reid and daughter Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Reid children Gerald and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reid children Bruce, Brenda and Bradley and Steve Holbrook, Mrs. Ernie Lindsey and son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a trumpet call, the sound is piercing, staccato, and the people pray, "May the solemn tones of the shofar arouse us from indolence, from indifference and from selfish ease."

The blast from the ram's horn — a call to conscience — marks the start at sundown this Sunday of a period of reassessment and stock-taking, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

It's a time of hope and trust, but as leaders of the faith surveyed conditions in the nation and the world, they saw widespread danger and depredation. America faces "both challenges and uncertainties," said Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and United Nations ambassador, now president of the American Jewish Committee.

"Abroad, we have yet to fix on a course of action that will bring peace; at home, we have yet to devise ways of meeting our commitments to our own citizens."

Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

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"Hope is a duty, especially when doom seems inevitable," said Rabbi Levi A. Olan, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing the clergy of Reform Judaism.

"The fierce conflict and terrible agony of our times are in themselves testament to hope. Much of the violence and disorder is in oppression, in unnecessary poverty, colonial slavery, or under political and economic tyranny."

In Jewish homes around the globe, Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset with a simple ceremony of prayer and symbolism—the lighted candles on white tablecloths, the sliced apple dipped in honey, signifying hope for a "sweet" year.

Then families go to the synagogues, where the sharp blowing of the shofar sounds its summons to re-examine attitudes and conduct, to repent of past wrongs and to rededicate oneself to God's purposes and principles.

"Help us, O God, to understand," the congregations pray, "that injustice and hate will not forever afflict the sons of men; that righteousness and mercy will triumph in the end."

The observance is the beginning of a 10-day period of introspection and penitence, the "Days of Awe," culminating in Yom Kippur, the "day of Atonement," of divine forgiveness for man's failings and assurance of continued care for him.

Jewish tradition holds that man's fate is written down at the start of the period, and sealed at its close.

Services in many synagogues this year will include special prayers for peace in the Middle East and Vietnam, for reconciliation of the races in this country, and for liberty and justice for people in Communist nations.

"The hearts of all of us are filled with prayers for the freedom and well-being of the Czechs and the Slovaks," said Henry N. Rapoport, president of the United Synagogue of America, representing Conservative congregations.

Nixon Is Leader
In Straw Poll

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is ahead in a nationwide straw poll.

Cinema Theaters Inc. gives its movie patrons a choice of colors in soft drink straws—Blue for Nixon, green for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and white for George C. Wallace.

So far, Nixon is ahead with 46.4 per cent of the straws. Humphrey has 31.1 per cent and Wallace has 22.5 per cent.

But the tragedy of the Soviet occupation there, he added, also has a hopeful side—"the rare courage" displayed against the "mighty armor of Russia," and the "signs that the invaders are seeking a retreat."

Goldberg also voiced sorrow at "the rape of Czechoslovakia," prayers for Jews and others suffering repression under Communist regimes, and hope that "the threat of destruction" hanging over Israel will be resolved in peace.

Here at home, he said the "division between the races,"

stirred by the revolution of rising expectations, threatens the stability—indeed the existence—of our social structure."

"In the eyes of God and man, we can save ourselves only as we save our brothers," Goldberg added.

Rabbi Olan said hope seems to have a "hollow ring" and to "mock reality" in a day when "our nation is embroiled in a senseless war," when "assassination, murder and violence" fill the headlines and "poverty, bigotry and hatred stalk the land."

But "the prophetic faith, now,

as of old, sees in the crises of history of presence of God," he said. He said revolutions testify to the "moral nature of the universe" by showing the results of violating it by injustice and unconcern for the poor.

"We now know that if men do

that which is wrong, they reap the whirlwind," he said. "It is the terrible suffering which will precede the coming of the kingdom of God. There is hope in this hour of man's agony. Man is striving to be man, that creature made in the divine image."

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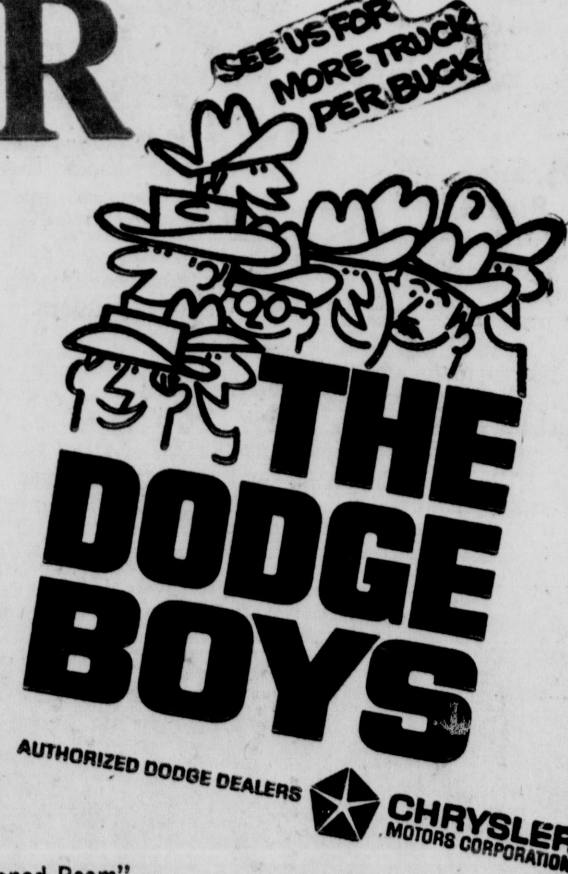
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DODGE TRUCK
SALES ARE
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NEW DODGE ADVENTURER

Now with 20 new features
that put more adventure in your life.

How do you improve on a success like Dodge Adventurer? You add more sporty features to make it even more of a standout for work and play—specially trimmed, full-foam bench seat. Carpeting that runs up into the doors. A new, edge-lighted instrument panel. Bright sill and wheel-lip mouldings, to go along with the bright grille and bumper. Painted side stripes. Hood-mounted turn indicators. Plus 14 other new features—you get the idea. The idea that truck owners ought to live a little. And nobody's better equipped to help you do that than the Good Guys and their new Dodge Adventurer. See it now.



New "Cushioned-Beam" Suspension gives Adventurer a better ride than ever, smooths out the roughest back roads.

DODGE ADVENTURER-The SPORT TRUCK that leads a double life

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Recommend Cut In Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee recommended today a record 45 per cent cut in new financing President Johnson seeks for the foreign-aid program.

The \$1.619 billion it approved in a bill sent to the House for consideration next Monday is \$1.3 billion less than Johnson requested and \$355 million below the ceiling approved in an earlier bill.

The proposed new funds are for use during the fiscal year ending next June 30. They are the smallest since the aid program was launched in 1948.

But, in a formal report written by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., the committee claimed the funds recommended "will still permit continuation of a reasonable level of effort."

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a Fellow
Could Want



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. Pickaway St.

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IT'S GREAT!

Best Drink a Fellow Could Want



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The blast from the ram's horn—a call to conscience—marks the start at sundown this Sunday of a period of reassessment and stock-taking, Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

It's a time of hope and trust, but as leaders of the faith surveyed conditions in the nation and the world, they saw widespread danger and depredation.

America faces "both challenges and uncertainties," said Arthur J. Goldberg, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice and United Nations ambassador, now president of the American Jewish Committee.

"Abroad, we have yet to fix on a course of action that will bring peace; at home, we have yet to devise ways of meeting our commitments to our own citizens."

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Yet, in the rudiments of men's religion, confidence persists, no matter how grim the circumstances, and that basic hopefulness sounded in the messages of the Jewish observance.

"Hope is a duty, especially when doom seems inevitable," said Rabbi Levi A. Olan, of Dallas, Tex., president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, representing the clergy of Reform Judaism.

"The fierce conflict and terrible agony of our times are in themselves testament to hope. Much of the violence and disorder is in oppression, in unnecessary poverty, colonial slavery, or under political and economic tyranny."

In Jewish homes around the globe, Rosh Hashanah begins at sunset with a simple ceremony of prayer and symbolism—the lighted candles on white tablecloths, the sliced apple dipped in honey, signifying hope for a "sweet" year.

Then families go to the synagogues, where the sharp blowing of the shofar sounds its summons to re-examine attitudes and conduct, to repent of past wrongs and to rededicate oneself to God's purposes and principles.

"Help us, O God, to understand," the congregations pray, "that injustice and hate will not forever afflict the sons of men; that righteousness and mercy will triumph in the end."



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The observance is the beginning of a 10-day period of introspection and penitence, the "Days of Awe," culminating in Yom Kippur, the "day of Atonement," of divine forgiveness for man's failings and assurance of continued care for him.

Jewish tradition holds that man's fate is written down at the start of the period, and sealed at its close.

Services in many synagogues this year will include special prayers for peace in the Middle East and Vietnam, for reconciliation of the races in this country, and for liberty and justice for people in Communist nations.

"The hearts of all of us are filled with prayers for the freedom and well-being of the Czechs and the Slovaks," said Henry N. Rapoport, president of the United Synagogue of America, representing Conservative congregations.

Nixon Is Leader In Straw Poll

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon is ahead in a nationwide straw poll.

Cinema Theaters Inc. gives its movie patrons a choice of colors in soft drink straws—Blue for Nixon, green for Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and white for George C. Wallace.

So far, Nixon is ahead with 46.4 per cent of the straws. Humphrey has 31.1 per cent and Wallace has 22.5 per cent.

But the tragedy of the Soviet occupation there, he added, also has a hopeful side—"the rare courage" displayed against the "mighty armor of Russia," and the "signs that the invaders are seeking a retreat."

Goldberg also voiced sorrow at "the rape of Czechoslovakia," prayers for Jews and others suffering repression under Communist regimes, and hope that "the threat of destruction" hanging over Israel will be resolved in peace.

Here at home, he said the "division between the races,

stirred by the revolution of rising expectations, threatens the stability—indeed the existence—of our social structure."

"In the eyes of God and man, we can save ourselves only as we save our brothers," Goldberg added.

Rabbi Olan said hope seems to have a "hollow ring" and to "mock reality" in a day when "our nation is embroiled in a senseless war," when "assassination, murder and violence" fill the headlines and "poverty, bigotry and hatred stalk the land."

But "the prophetic faith, now,

as of old, sees in the crises of history of presence of God," he said. He said revolutions testify to the "moral nature of the universe" by showing the results of violating it by injustice and unconcern for the poor.

"We now know that if men do

that which is wrong, they reap the whirlwind," he said. "It is the terrible suffering which will precede the coming of the kingdom of God. There is hope in this hour of man's agony. Man is striving to be man, that creature made in the divine image."

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